The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 92, NO. 107 $2 A MONTH TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair and warm through Wednesday. Lows tonight and Wednesday night in the upper 40s to low 50s. High both days in the 80s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. afternoons. High and lows in the Valley yesterday were 86 and 50 in Livermore.

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Komandorski Village housing

Dublin voters ponder role

Dublin voters will go to the polls today to decide whether the Pleasanton Housing Authority shall be authorized to replace the existing Komandorski Village with 150 units of new public housing.

The old housing was built in 1943 as "temporary" World War II housing and continued to serve only military dependents until a few years ago when it was opened to all lower income families.

Current typical income limits for admission to Komandorski Village are $8,500 for a family of four and $11,000 for a family of 10.

The wording on the ballot today reads: "Should the Housing Authority of the City of Pleasanton be authorized to develop, construct or acquire not more than 150 units of rental housing for low - income persons as replacement for existing housing at the site of Komandorski Village through the use of financing provided by State, Federal, or private sources?" Voters answer either yes or no.

The Housing Authority is under a mandate from the Legislature to demolish Komandorski Village by Jan. 1, 1979, so the Housing Authority is hoping that voters approve Measure C today.

The measure has been endorsed by the Dublin Chamber of Commerce; Operating Engineers Local No. 3; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's auxiliary; American Association of University Women; League of Women Voters; Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond; Assemblyman Floyd Mori; Congressman Pete Stark; VCSD Directors Lila Euler and Ron Hyde; Monsignor Bernard Moran, pastor of St. Raymond's Catholic Church; Rev. Jim Griffes, pastor of John Knox Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Ward Tannenberg, pastor of Valley Christian Center.

A few citizens have opposed the measure. Their ballot argument says that refurbishing the project would be much cheaper, saving federal tax dollars, but since that was published a Legislative Counsel has told the housing authority that the buildings must be demolished by Jan. 1, 1979. There is no hope of refurbishing them, according to Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Parsons.

Ballots in the election today will be taken to Pleasanton City Hall after the polls close and they will be counted there with votes from the Pleasanton fire and police tax override.

Maid of Pleasanton

Jori Alexander, a 17-year senior at Foothill High School, was voted Maid of Pleasanton Sunday during the finals of the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant held at Castlewood Country Club. Dawn Perry was selected first runnerup and Karen Payne second runnerup. Jori succeeds Julie Hemming and will now represent the community at the Maid of Alameda County Pageant June 26. For more photos, see Page 4.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Les Reasoner: 26 years on Main St.

The last guy to get a haircut from Les Reasoner "just about jumped out of the chair" when Les said he was going to retire in 30 minutes.

After 26 years of "cuttin' and clippin'" hair at his shop on Main Street in Pleasanton, Les decided to throw in the towel Saturday and just take it easy, go fishing and "loaf around a lot."

Since he opened his shop in 1951, the cost of a haircut jumped from $1 to $3.50 and the styles went from "flat tops" and "butch cuts" to the longer versions of "hippie mops."

Les has even geared his scissors to "ducktails" and other fads of the 50s including an occasional call for a "mohawk."

"It used to be very important to have a haircut," Les said. "It was a regular thing for customers to come every two weeks."

"Younger people who wear long hair don't come by," he said. "But I still have some customers that were there the first day I opened."

Even the regulars — such people as "Doc" Shanks, John Amaral, Louie Mederos, and John Deetz — don't get haircuts as often as they used to. "People are just letting their hair grow longer," quipped Les.

After attending Barber's School in Oakland, the first job Mr. Reasoner had was in a shop on Park and MacArthur Streets.

Then he moved to Livermore and started working for "Danny Dutro Jr., whose son, John, has the shop now."

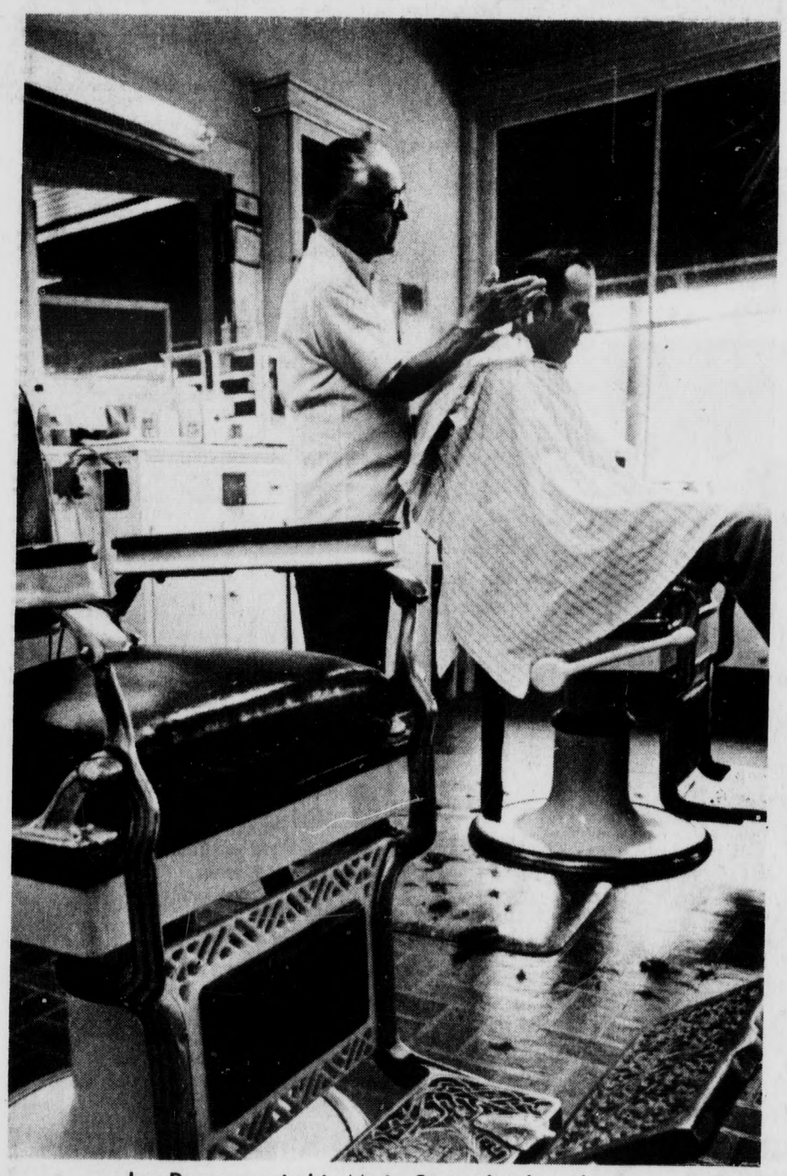
In April 1951, he opened the barber shop in Pleasanton which rapidly became not only a place to get your ears lowered, but also a center for catching the latest news around town.

Some 32 people attended Lester's retirement dinner Sunday. Barbers Harry Hadcock and Jerry Bezzel, two former working companions of his, were there to celebrate.

Mr. Reasoner's wife, Vivian, and their three children gave him a money tree with a poem by his daughter, Nadine Tedron which summed up the occasion. It said:

Cuttin' and clippin' are things of the past.
Loafin' and lazin' are here at last.
No more standing all day on your feet.
Down in the shop on old Main Street.

— by Keith Rogers



Les Reasoner in his Main Street barber shop.

Dublin probe of cityhood

DUBLIN — A public meeting scheduled for June 20 at Shannon Center to hear committee reports on Dublin's proposed incorporation has been postponed until Sept. 1977.

Incorporation Chairman, Dave Burton, said various committees needed more time to gather factual information.

Burton said proponents of the incorporation had hoped to bring the matter to a ote in He said it looked like November, 1978 was the earliest the measure could be put to a vote.

Stan Swihart, chairman of the contracts committe, reported his committee has a number of questions concerning services that haven't been answered. He said exact budget figures have not been made available.

The political committee indicated they had reached a point where legal advice was required. They said they hope to find a local attorney who is willing to work with the incorporation group.

Any interested attorney should contact Kathy Waterson, 828-8197.

Committee Chairman, Joe Madigan, states that since making its preliminary study, his budget committee is waiting for the contracts committee to come up with some hard budget figures and funding requirements.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Police, fire personnel mail ballot today

PLEASANTON — The city's first ballot by mail will be tallied shortly after 8 p.m. today to decide whether or not taxpayers will allow the city to impose an additional 29 cents in taxes to add more fire and police personnel.

Voters who intend to vote in the election today are reminded that putting the ballot in the mail today won't do any good; it will have to be hand - delivered to City Hall, 200 Bernal Ave., before 8 p.m. today.

After the ballots are in, it will take less than five minutes to count them with a special machine, according to Assistant to the City Manager Larry Miller.

The city council voted unanimously to put the override before the voters at the urging of Council Member Frank Brandes. But Brandes was the only public official to take a stand backing the measure.

He said he made a campaign promise to acquire more firemen so the city can have three member engine crews all of the time. Currently only the main station has three on a crew; the two substations have two man crews.

If the override is approved, the police department would add 10 people, some of them support persons who could free sworn officers for outside duty. Positions requested include a lieutenant, a sergeant, four officers, two dispatcher, one maintenance man and one secretary.

The local firefighters' union has refused to endorse the override. Their president, Dennis Laurence, told The Times recently that fire service is so crucial the city council should have been adding personnel gradually over the years as the city grew. Adding them all at one time asks the taxpayer for a big increase and the firefighters feel that's the wrong way to go about it.

Laurence added that the firefighters appreciate Brandes trying to do something about the situation and that's why they have not come out in opposition to the measure.

San Ramon vote today

DANVILLE— Voters in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District will go to the polls today to decide hether the district will receive authorization to sell $17.7 million in lease - purchase bonds.

The district says the funding is necessary to construct new schools and make additions to present facilities in order to keep up with burgeoning enrollments.

The Times, in its Sunday edition, recommended a "no" vote on the measure, which requires a simple majority vote to pass.

'New Town' plan change hearing is Thursday

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The seemingly endless fight over "New Town" will resume when county supervisors reopen the public hearing on the massive general plan amendment for the Valley this Thursday morning.

While only the third hearing before the board, it culminates some seven months of bitterness between opposing sides since general plan options were first delivered to planning commissioners last year.

But it is not expected to be the last hearing.

Board chairman Charels Santana said last Thursday night at the board's packed hearing that further sessions would be held.

And The Times has learned that attorney Jack Smith, who represents "New Town" developer Harlan Geldermann, has asked the board to continue the hearings past June 15.

Additionally, County Supervisor Valerie Raymond, one of New Town's staunchest critics, last week fired off five pages of technical, detailed questions to Geldermann. His responses should further prolong the decision.

But there's more at stake then "New Town," Geldermann's plans for a 45,000 population community north of Livermore in the Las Positas Valley.

The general plan amendment, the first massive change in a decade, covers the entire Valley, including Sunol and Dublin, the county's unincorporated communities, the ridgelands, and all the farmlands.

While the "New Town" debate has dominated the hearings, other fronts are being opened as environmentalists challenge Carl Nipper's plans for a 440-acre, 95-home community atop the Pleasanton Ridge.

Dubliners, too, are expected to have their say as the meetings continue.

County planning commissioners have recommended an amendment calling for a 1995 population of some 186,000. Their recommendation would allow development of "NEW Town," completion of Dublin, and a 2 per cent yearly growth rate in Pleasanton and Livermore.

The cities, joined by environmentalists, want to stop Geldermann's Las Positas plans and limit growth to their general plan configurations.

Regional agencies, including the Association of Bay Area Governments, also have offered a thumbs down to the "New Town."

Dublin's got more jobs

DUBLIN — The job hunting picture in Dublin is brighter than it has been since 1973, according to employment agency records.

A general upswing in national economy plus business expansion in Dublin are two main reasons for the increased employment rate, employment agency officials reported.

"However, it is normal to have increased job activity following an election year," said Sharon Lee, counselor at Diablo Personnel Agency. "Employers hold back until they see what the new administration is going to do. After the election is over, they relax and go ahead normally."

Joanne Hansen, resident branch manager of Kelly Services in Dublin and Walnut Creek, said Dublin definitely has an edge on other area towns.

"Our records of last July show our workers were putting in 1000 hours per week primarily in Dublin. Now the figures read 2400 hours weekly," Hansen said.

Jolene Gill, career consultant for Career Makers in Dublin, said she would estimate a 30 per cent increase since last May.

Parks budget hearing tonight

The East Bay Regional Park District's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year will be aired at a special hearing tonight in Oakland.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in BART headquarters, 700 Madison Ave. Copies of the budget have been mailed to public agencies and libraries in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Treatment of waste waters

$32 million in grants eyed

The treatment and discharge of waste waters in the Amador and Livermore valleys was placed in line for $32 million in state and federal grants this week.

The projection was part of a $3.6 billion "priority list" and embracing 481 sewage treatment projects as compiled by the State Water Resources Control Board.

Even as the priority schedule for funding was being released, state authorities were warning California's portion of that huge outlay would "run out" by September of 1977. "We expect continued funding," said John Bryson, chairman of the State Board, "but the uncertainty is going to slow things down."

The state provides 12.5 percent of all eligible costs, and the federal government another 75 percent. The federal portion is also "uncertain" beyond September of this year, it was noted.

Largest chunk of funding within the Amador - Livermore Valley is the $20.4 million for the LAVWMA Line, an effluent outfall system to be joined with the East Bay Interceptor, which is scheduled for $170 million in another half - dozen projects from Union City to the North Bay.

Local treatment plants listed on the state's priority list include City of Livermore, $6.4 million; Valley Community Services Distrit, $3.3 million; and City of Pleasanton, $2.6 million.

Central Contra Costa Sanitation District, which serves much of San Ramon Valley and up to Walnut Creek, is down for $37.5 million in sevral projects.

Noting the problem in anticipating state and federal funding beyond the first - phase priority schedule approved earlier, a State Water Board official said "local communities may have to proceed on faith" in moving toward solutions of local treatment problems that rely heavily on that outside help.

Rolling blackouts --remote

The chance of rolling blackouts this year in California is "remote," a PG&E spokesman said Friday.

But if they do occur, electricity will be cut with little or no warning to users in 47 counties statewide for two to four hours. Nine million people could be affected by blackouts from June through August.

"The cause is, of course, the drought," said PG&E public information officer John Rodrigues.

During a normal year, PG&E gets 50 per cent of its electrical power from hydroelectric (waterpower) generation. This year, the company expects less than 12 per cent of its needed electricity will come from this source, due to extremely low water reserves.

And because it has to burn high - priced, low-sulphur oil to compensate, the cost of electricity will doubtlessly continue to climb.

PG&E constantly monitors power supply and demand. If usage begins to approach the system's capacity of 14 million kilowatts, rolling blackouts will be imposed.

Were demand allowed to exceed supply, "the whole system would short out and blow up," Rodrigues said. It would take weeks, maybe even months to repair the massive damage that would result.

All the customers within PG&E's 94,000 square - mile service area would be affected by the blackouts. One circuit at a time would be shut off, so the power outage would be spread to different communities at varying times. Thus the term "rolling."

Brownouts, a partial reduction in electricity, are not used by PG&E because they can damage appliances. They are used in eastern states.

Rodgrigues said contingency plans are now being drawn up on ways to alert citizens that blackouts are about to occur. This could be done by radio and television announcements, or by PG&E flashing power on and off to those customers about to be affected.

Warnings would probably come less than 30 minutes before the blackout went into effect, Rodgrigues said.

The chances of blackouts this summer are "remote," he said, unless the summer is unusually long and hot.

Air conditioners use a large amount of power, so the hotter it gets, the more energy is consumed. Rodgrigues says if thermostats are set at 82 degrees instead of 78, 15 per cent less energy is used.

He suggested other energy conservation measures, such as using only full loads in clothes dryers, no preheating of ovens, watching less television, and shutting off automatic dishwaters before the dry cycle begins.

"There's no way we're going to get around it," he warned. "We must conserve."

— by Bill Cauble

New VFW officers

VFW Post 9968 conducted Memorial Day services at St. Raymond's in Dublin Monday. Present for services were new officers Nita Knowlton, president of the auxiliary, and Roy Knowlton, commander. Color guard and brief talks were part of the traditional ceremonies, honoring the memories of those who have served the country in past wars.

(Times photo)

Groucho's sidekick Livermore emcee

Groucho Marx's sidekick, George Fenneman, will emcee the Maid of Livermore Pageant this Friday at Castlewood Country Club.

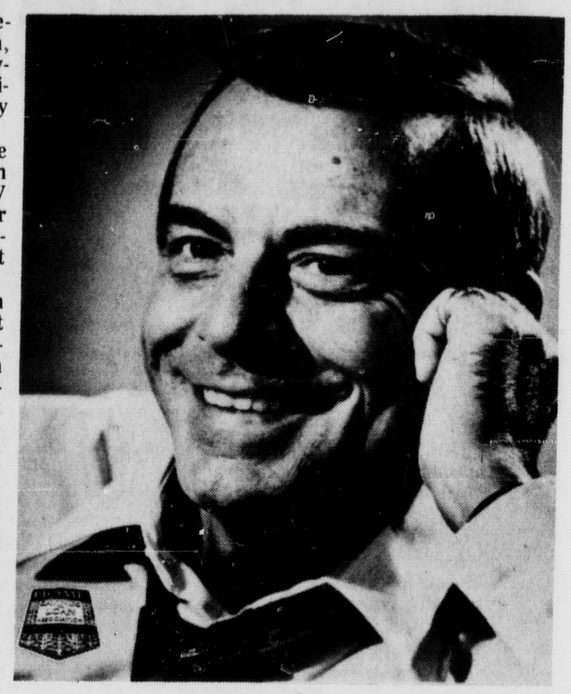
Best remembered for the 15 years he spent with Marx doing radio and TV versions of "You Bet Your Life," Groucho said Fenneman was the "perfect straight man."

Born in Peking, China in 1919, he grew up in the West Portal section of San Francisco. He graduated from San Francisco State College in English and Drama and was first hired by KSFO radio at $35 a week in the 1940s.

Six months later he earned a comfortable salary of $55 per week working ABC in San Francisco.

Today Fenneman keeps quite busy as a commercial spokesman for Home Savings and Loan Association, and as off-camera announcer for the Donny and Marie (Osmond) Show.

The $8 tickets for the Maid Pageant are available at the Livermore Chamber of Commerce office, 1723 Barcelona St., 447-1606.



George Fenneman

Carter voter registration

Riggs: Costly plan

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — President Cartr's liberalized voter registration plan would cost the county more than the federal government is willing to put up, according to Registrar of Voters James Riggs.

And since he's not necessarily against the plan, he's urging county supervisors, if they like it, to lobby for more financial support.

The bill would allow qualified voters to register at their poll on the day of the election. It has passed committees in both Houses of Congress, but has been amended extensively.

Oregon, Maine, Minnesota and Wisconsin have similar laws.

If approved by the Congress and signed by President Carter, the law would apply only to federal elections.

Riggs said the law will allow states to establish criteria for identification at polling booths.

hose without appropriate credentials could be vouched for by voters who were registered before the normal deadline. But no one could vouch for more than five would-be voters.

Opponents say the law is ripe for fraud.

"It's hard to say" how much the new law would cost Alameda County, Riggs said, but he estimates some $300,000 the first year and $175,000 in each of the subsequent years.

When he last saw the bill, it left the county about $100,000 short of first year funding, and $65,000 short in the remaining years.

"I have ambivalent feelings about the law," Riggs offered. "It can work and will be a boon to a large number of voters.

"On the other hand, I'm most concerned about crowds and confusion at polling places."

Another $85,000 would be handed out for voter registration drives, according to the bill. But, in its last form, those funds could not be used to offset additional voting costs, Riggs said.

County supervisors will vote on Riggs' recommendation at this Tuesday's meeting.

Santa Cruz trip offered to teens

LIVERMORE — Only 15 cents will cover the cost of a trip to Santa Cruz offered to teens by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The visit to the beach and boardwalk is planned for Saturday, June 4, with transportation leaving Mendenhall School parking lot, 1701 El Padro Drive, 9 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m.

Included in the 15 cent charge is bus transportation, insurance and adult leadership.

Participants may bring a sack lunch or money for a boardwalk snack. For more information call 447-7300.

Post-trial study flap

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Controversy over the county's post-sentencing policy will poke through at this week's meeting.

The board of supervisors will take up — again — its $100,000 "Adult Post-Sentence Study," or what to do with those convicted who are not released on probation or sent to state penitentiaries.

The board will have to weigh the report with its decision last week to begin work on a master plan for the sprawling, 900-acre Santa Rita jail site.

Supervisors have been roundly chastised for "studying to death" the post-sentencing problem without taking action.

The master plan is considered a major plan toward solving the problem.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

Resources to poll community needs

In the next couple of weeks the Department of Recreation and Human Resources will be calling upon over 300 Pleasanton residents to get their views on community needs.

The survey is sponsored by the Human Services Commission of the City of Pleasanton.

The City Council appointed the Human Services Commission to serve as an advisory body regarding the human service needs of the community.

The commission will use the information collected from the survey to identify current community needs, and to help determine the methods available to meet those needs.

If an interviewer knocks on your door, we hope you will participate. The success of the survey depends, in part, on community support.

Obituary

Brian Olds

Brian Paul Olds died in Livermore at his home on Thursday, May 26, 1977. He was 14-years-old.

The Olds family has resided in Livermore for the past seven years. Brian was a student at Livermore High School.

He is survived by his parents, Wade and Joyce Olds; brothers Andrew and Kevin; and sisters Linda, Shelly, and Lisa Olds all of Livermore.

A rosary was said last night at the Callaghan Mortuary Chapel, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass of Christian burial is today, at 10 a.m. at St. Michaels Church.

The family will appreciate spiritual bouquets or donations to the Future Farmers of America Scholarship Fund at Livermore High School in Brian's memory.

Interment will be private.

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Collins notes Nixon view

SAN RAMON — Richard Collins, fighting to prove Jimmy Carter is illegally serving as president, says legal opinions blasting Richard Nixon's claims of a president being above the law prove his contentions.

The 54-year-old San Ramon postal carrier is currently awaiting a Civil Service Commission ruling on charges he violated the Hatch Act by running for president while a federal employe.

His campaign was not designed to win him the presidency, but to point up how the Democrats and Republicans have locked up the office by controlling the Amerian political system.

The two parties control all offices of government, he argues, and divide federal election campaign funds amongst themselves, ignoring independents.

Former President Gerald Ford received millions of dollars from public funds to campaign for reelection, while at the same time drawing a full paycheck. Collins requested an indentical set-up for himself, asking then Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar for a special budget appropriation to cover his postal salary while he went on the campaign trail. He was denied.

Collins claims that, because there is no provision for political parties in the Constitution, Carter is illegally serving as president. By taking the Presidential Oath and vowing to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States," Collins feels Carter has compounded the crime.

"There is no possible way a president can divide his loyalties between his party and his people. Someone is going to come out losers and it should not be the people. The president should be required to honor his oath of office or be removed from the presidency," he wrote in March.

Nixon's recent statements about a president being above the law were attacked by several experts on Constitutional law. Collins says their arguments that a president has no powers not directly delegated to him by the Constitution prove his case as well.

"There is no provision for political parties in the Constitution," Collins argues. "Even George Washington was against the party system."

Using this reasoning, he said Carter should resign the presidency and allow independpnt candidate Eugene McCarthy to assume the office.

"I still can't find anyone who can come up with solid evidence to disapprove my claims," Collins wrote Friday. "They all fall back on the 'predcedent' argument that even though I'm right, custom lets them get by with bending the law."

A one-day hearing was held in San Francisco May 12 to hear Collins' case on the Hatch Act charges. He is awaiting a decision on his fate from the three-member Civil Service Commission board in Washington, D.C.

—by Bill Cauble

MEMORIAL DAY services at Roselawn Cemetery in Livermore were traditional in nature with this military unit offering a rifle salute to those who have given their lives in the country's defense.

ADVERTISEMENT

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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COUNTRY FABRICS

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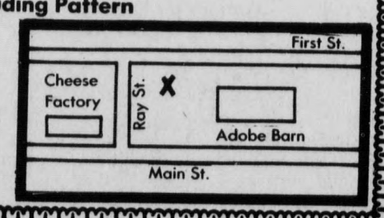

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Senate rallies around criminal code

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The importance of the new bill to reform federal criminal law, introduced recently in the Senate, is not for the moment what it contains. It is the compromise it represents between liberal and conservative views on justice; a compromise which may allow it to pass through Congress successfully, unlike its predecessor.

Both sides have agreed to dilute the bill, in its more extreme conservative or radical aspects, to allow a chance of passage for its most crucial provision: to give the country, at long last, a proper criminal code.

There has never been a code of criminal acts, or their appropriate sentences, in the United States. When a commission to review the federal criminal law was set up by President Johnson in 1966 its objective was to clear up the mess without adding to it.

It has taken 11 years for the recommendations to surface from congressional committees: they were all but buried by attempts, encouraged especially by the Nixon administration, to extend or rewrite parts of the law.

Federal criminal law contains, for example, 80 sections on forgery and counterfeiting and 70 on theft. These would be reduced, under the new code, to five and one respectively. At present, federal district courts in different areas of the country may impose a sentence of as little as five or as much as ten years for the same crime, with the same mitigating factors.

Offences are not properly defined, or are described in terms that lost their sharp meaning long ago. The new code would define the characteristics of each offence — how violent it is, how young the offender is, how often he or she has offended before — and add them up to produce a fixed sentence.

The joint sponsors of the bill, Sen. John McClellan (D, Ark.) and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D, Mass.) typify the contrasts of thought that have gone into its making. McClellan is a conservative who has built his reputation in the Senate by championing bills to control crime and protect citizens. Kennedy is a liberal whose interests lie in civil rights as much as crime. Each has surrendered a good deal, among the other provisions of the bill, to keep the criminal code in place.

As Attorney General Griffin Bell, has pointed out it is really McClellan's bill: it carries his mark in firm provisions against obscenity (along the lines of the Supreme Court decision that communities should define it for themselves), a wider definition of corporate crime to include bribery overseas and an extension of federal power to wiretap without a court order. But the bill is also covered, by now, with heavy liberal fingerprints.

The original bill, S1, introduced in 1973 with rumblings of Watergate offstage, contained a provision making it a crime to disclose classified information to an unauthorized person; making it illegal, in other words, to release the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times as Daniel Ellsberg did. That has gone. So too have other clauses to restrict the use of the plea of insanity in criminal cases, and to extend the death penalty to cover treason, espionage, sabotage and murder, a clause which, according to its opponents, could have turned a banner march against the Vietnam war into a capital offence. In place of these clauses are some to raise conservative hackles.

(c) The Economist of London

Success may keep movie moguls aloof

NEW YORK — (LENS) — The American movie moguls who recently descended on Cannes are wearing broader grins than usual. Most of them are notching up record profits. MCA, maker of "Jaws," has not a scrap of debt and $150 million in cash and securities. Warner Communications, which is to get a listing on the London stock market, has no bank debt. Columbia Pictures, which was groaning under its debt a few years ago, has managed to reduce it and smile.

The banks who finance the movie companies are so worried that their customers do not need them that they are arranging new ways of lending money for film finance. A meeting of a proposed consortium of world bankers organized by the Bank of America will take place later this month.

In recent years independent film producers wanting to stay out of the clutches of the major distributors have had to get guarantees of a certain minimum return from individual distributors territory by territory. They have then discounted these guarantees or presented them to banks as collateral for loans. The Bank of America consortium will put this process on to a more organized and orderly basis.

Although flush with money, the movie companies are all keen to diversify out of dependence on films, and certainly on films made just for cinema audiences. They have dramatically reduced the number of films they finance, and total investment in films has come down from the crazy days of the late 1960s. But since box office takings in America have continued to rise (doubling to $2 billion in the 10 years to 1976) the potential returns from successful films has soared. In none of the past five years has Warner exceeded $5 million in capital expenditure in films — but the distributors' grosses have been huge — almost $50 million in its first quarter.

Such profit margins may contain the seeds of their own destruction. If the majors stay aloof and each produces a small number of films, which is sensible, then the independents — getting finance from, say, the Bank of America — may move in.

Most of the majors are diversified, or themselves parts of conglomerates, so a little competition will do no harm. Warner has records, music and (exciting for the future) cable television. Later this year an experiment begins in Columbus, Ohio, which gives the cable subscribers a choice of 30 channels, carrying data and local news, feature films uninterrupted by commercials and the normal broadcast programs.

(c) 1977 The Economist of London

Relocations Cost Billions . . . .

Crackdown on Movers

By the Associated Press

Millions of Americans will move to new homes this summer, and consumers who shop carefully can save themselves money and trouble.

The Interstate Commerce Commission says preliminary figures show there were more than one million interstate household moves last year. The cost of the relocations was more than $1 billion.

One moving company estimates that 35 million Americans change their residence every year and says more than half of the long-distance moves are made between May 15 and Sept. 15.

The government recently announced a crackdown on interstate movers who engage in fraudulent practices, but there are other ways to protect yourself.

Ray Atherton, chief of the ICC's Household Goods Branch has several suggestions.

First, make sure the mover gives you a copy of his 1976 performance report. Check several firms and compare reports. The ICC requires the companies to file annual reports on the number of shipments delivered and the number and type of complaints. Copies of all the reports are available at ICC regional offices in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Fort Worth, Philadelphia and San Francisco, as well as at the agency's headquarters in Washington.

Moving is expensive. Atherton said a cross-country move for a three-bedroom house with about 7,500 pounds of furniture will cost several thousand dollars.

Once you have selected a mover, decide whether you will do the packing yourself or have the company do it for you.

Packing your own furniture takes time; Atherton suggests setting aside every evening for a week or so. You also may find it harder to collect for damaged goods if you have done your own packing. Buton the other hand, the service is costly; having the movers pack can add $500 or more to the cost of an average move.

At least one company now offers containerized moves; all your household goods are packed in a single, weatherized container which is sealed, put on a flatbed trailer for shipment and is not unsealed until it reaches the other end. The containerization method cuts the amount of handling and the seal adds security.

One target of the government's latest investigation is the practice of adding weight to a load, such as bricks, or falsifying records so the shipment seems heavier than it really is. Since long-distance movers base charges on weight as well as distance, the extra poundage adds up to higher bills. The ICC said records of moves by military families showed that the weight listed on the bill was greater than the actual weight in almost 9 per cent of the shipments.

To avoid such a problem, make sure you get a weight ticket when the furniture is delivered. This tells you the weight the bill is based on. If you don't get a ticket, be suspicious. Atherton also advised consumers to beware of a ticket that has obviously been altered, has no signature or is undated.

If you have any problems, contact the regional office of the ICC or call the agency's toll-free telephone number, 800-424-9312.

It's a seller's market in auto policies

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Being denied auto insurance despite a good driving record is an old story to many residents of poor, crowded, crime-ridden neighborhoods. Now even the relatively affluent are experiencing the humiliation of being turned down.

Example: Career woman, 38, who lives in a suburb of Hartford, Conn., "The Insurance City," receives notice that her policy won't be renewed. No reason given. Angered, but comforted by the knowledge that she has a spotless driving record, she calls her friendly, reliable agent of 10 years.

"Why?" she asks.

"You have a Porsche," he replies, "and the company no longer is underwriting Porsches or other sports cars."

Mindboggled, she calls several other agents. She's told the companies they represent aren't taking new customers. Finally, she finds herself in the hands of a major insurer, but at a slightly higher rate than she paid before. She is relieved but puzzled.

For the first time, many drivers are finding that you can't always buy auto insurance like a loaf of bread — or an auto. You may put down your money but the seller — the insurance company — may not want to sell you a policy. It thinks it may lose money on the deal.

Rejected, the irate motorist can turn to the so-called assigned risk pools set up for drivers who can't get insured through regular channels. Chances are he or she will pay more and be restricted to limited coverage.

Sometimes make of car is a factor. Other times it is the age of the driver. But often the safest risks in terms of auto make, age, place of residence and other criteria are turned away.

A recent survey by a brokers group in New York found nine out of 10 people seeking coverage for the first time or to renew with another company unable to buy insurance readily in the open market. In New Jersey a crisis is shaping up as more and more companies refuse to take on new business.

PARC awaits appeal bid

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Pleasanton Ridge developer Carl Nipper will have to battle his traditional nemesis, the Presrve Area Ridgelands Committee, if pARC is granted an appellate hearing over Nipper's proposed "Rancho Sunol Estates."

County supervisors will hear the PARC request at this Thursday's planning session. The hearing would be in about six weeks.

PARC is protesting Nipper's planned 440-acre development atop the Pleasanton Ridge overlooking Sunol.

Supervisors late last year "clarified" a two-year-old motion that restricted Nipper's developable land.

The San Jose developer has also run into opposition from Sunol homeowners who say the 95-home project will wreck havoc with their small town.

Nipper's plans call for expensive "package sewer treatment plants" to service the area, along with a controversial access road on the east side of the Pleasanton Ridge.

The project's future is also tied to the current imbroglio over the massive general plan amendment now being considered by county supervisors.

Foothill services

PLEASANTON— Baccalaureate services for Foothill High School students and families will be held June 12 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church.

The services are ecumenical in scope. Sharon Guiles is directing preparations for the first-ever baccalaureate for Foothill.

Harmless

The sea lamprey, an eel-like fish that sucks the blood of its victims, sometimes will fasten onto swimmers. Unlike leeches, however, lampreys apparently are repelled by warm-blooded animals and invariably let go. There is no record of a lamprey harming a human.

Mineral Riches

Ninety-five per cent of the world's gem emeralds are produced by Columbia. The Muzo emerald mines, 75 miles from the capital of Bogota, have been in operation for four centuries. The mineral-rich South American nation also produces such precious metals as gold, silver, copper and plantinum as well as lead, mercury, manganese, iron, nickel and coal.

32 districts went to fact-finding

PLEASANTON— Of 220 impasses in collective bargaining procedure reached during the past school year statewide, 32 went to fact-finding, two of those being the Pleasanton and Amador school districts.

The statistics, along with a host of others, were presented to members of Assemblyman Floyd Mori's Valley Edcuation Advisory Committee Thursday night.

Reviewing the first year of collective bargaining in public school districts was Jorge Haynes, assistant to the executive director of the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB).

Haynes said the foundation for collective bargaining, SB 160, consisted of compromises, supported by both school management and employees. He referred to the agreement on the measure as a very tenous one.

From rather spartan accomodations, the EERB in the space of 1½ years has grown into an agency with 69 employees, three regional offices and a budge to $69 million.

Completely separate and with no ties to the state Department of Education or any certificated or classified representative groups, EERB is charged with administering the collective bargaining procedure throughout the state.

Haynes told committee members that of 325 unfair labor practice cases filed, 160 were either withdrawn or dismissed. Of those taken to a decision, 85 per cent were against the employer, most because of "a refusal to bargain."

He also said their had been 90 cases of determining appropriateness of a unit filed to date. Of that number, 50 have been heard.

Of 1,170 K-12 districts in the state, 950 had some sort of bargaining activity.

Twelve-hundred of 1,780 units were determined voluntarily. There were 280 jurisditional elections involving a total of 130,000 employees.

Refering back to the number of impasse actions, 220, Haynes said 11 reports were eventually returned and of that number, binding arbitration was recommended on three.

Haynes pointed out that EERB has no punitive powers, though.

Committee members also learned that a rally is scheduled June 1 to encourage legislators to pass financial reform legislation by July 1. Sponsored by management and employee groups, it will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Sacramento.

—by Al Fischer

Ham radio buff

Ham radio buff Carl Wallace, husband of Michell School teacher Leona Wallace, shows Bryce Way (left) and Jeni Martin how it's done. The first-grade class enjoyed learning their letter names, sounds, consonants and vowels so much they wanted to learn the alphabet in Morse code too. Then, of course, they wanted to learn about ham radio and visited Granada High's ham station directed by science teacher Carl Martin. As a finale, they listened to a transmission from the Granada station in their own classroom, adding the social science study of communications to their study of the alphabet.

(Times photo by Mike Macor)

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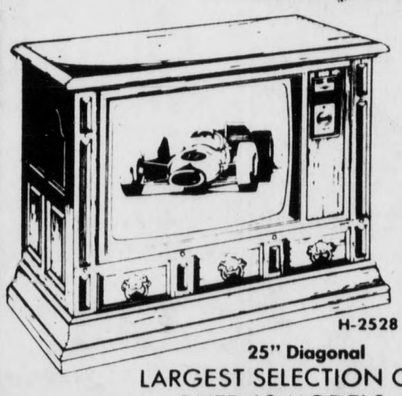
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Dawn Perry, left, was first runnerup and Karen Payne second runnerup each received trophies and certificates at Sunday's Maid of Pleasanton Pageant. The two will serve with newly crowned Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander during the coming year. All three are high school seniors.

Maid of Pleasanton Pageant finalists each had their moment in the spotlight during Sunday's program held before a large and responsive audience at Castlewood Country Club. Program was emceed by Jerry Havel and featured Jill Whelan, California Little Miss and dance duo of Tracy Xepoleas and Jim Pastrone.

Lumber industry feels the strain

SAN FRANCISCO —(LENS) — The tallest trees known to man — the coast redwoods (Sequoia Sempervirens) which can tower 300 feet in forests on the north coast of California — are again at the center of a political storm.

Congress is debating whether it should double the 58,000-acre Redwood National Park created in 1968 to protect these trees, some of which were already giants in 1066. Money for the purchase is available: $359 million has been set aside from offshore oil revenues. The Carter administration is committed to expanding the park and it has strong support in Congress.

But there is an obstacle. The three lumber companies which own forest lands surrounding the present park do not want to sell, and the lumbermen who fell the trees and truck the logs over the rugged wilderness to sawmills see their livelihood threatened.

An angry tussle has broken out between these two groups both of them emotional. While committee hearings favorable to enlarging the park were ending this week, the irate lumber town of Eureka, Calif., whose economy is 80 per cent dependent on timber, was planning to send a cavalcade of log-laden trucks across the country to the Capitol; their presence was expected to make a protest louder than words.

Last month lumbermen snarled up traffic in San Francisco, where committee hearings were being held, by driving over 100 lumber rigs into the center of the city.

The lumber industry of northern California has felt increasingly harassed during the past decade. The firms which own the land and trees have seen once-lenient regulations grow strict. They must now provide environmental impact statements on their felling plans and face a public which is protesting about the look of the landscape after "clear-cutting", the stripping of all trees in a wooded area.

Some forestry experts claim that clear cutting is the most efficient logging method and a healthy prelude to reaf-forestation; but, while it may suit timber company economics, it leaves a shocking swathe of barren land open to erosion, which affects nearby land as well.

Unemployment normally runs high in this region; the rate is now 14 per cent, roughly twice the national average. Lumber executives claim that losing more land to the park will put 1,600 loggers out of work.

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Police Calls Delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You've just been robbed. Shaken by the experience, you dial the police department, only to hear a recorded message telling you "please stand by."

On a busy night, you may have to wait as long as three minutes — an eternity when you're desperate — before someone comes on the line to assist you.

It's enough to make you hang up. And the police don't like it either.

Linda Lewis, a 26-year-old radio telephone operator from Van Nuys who has worked for the police department for the past six years, describes the wonders of a 45-year-old communications system that crams 20 people into a narrow, windowless room to answer phones.

"There are days when you get so frustrated because you can't hear anything on account of the noise in the room and the override on the radio frequencies that you just want to go home and scream — it's that bad," she said.

On a busy night, the 20 lines quickly tie up, activating the recording.

When an offficer does come on the line, the information is transcribed by hand onto a computer card. But the closest it gets to automation is a conveyor belt — with a nasty habit of breaking down when overloaded — that carries it to the dispatch room.

There it is picked up by one of two officers on duty and hand-distributed to a dispatcher who then contacts a patrolman to respond.

"All the work is done by hand, we have to write really fast to catch everything an officer is saying," Mrs. Lewis said. "If he is excited and talking rapidly, it's hard."

Capt. Keith Allen, the communication division's commanding officer, echoes her frustration.

"What bothers me is that we've got a bunch of highly dedicated, well-trained employes who are dealing with antiquated technology which is stretched to the breaking point," Allen said. "When you are forced to work at such a frenetic pace, the chance for error is increased and the quality of service offered is diminished."

Allen estimates 71 per cent of the processing time could be saved if residents pass a $39.8 million tax override which appears on Tuesday's municipal election ballot.

If the election is successful, the department will install a modern, computerized communications system, including minicomputers called Cathode Ray Tubes in patrol cars.

Federal Reserve membership slipping

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Federal Reserve system in the United States risks becoming too exclusive a club. So many commercial banks have resigned from membership that Paul Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has twirled his worry beads in public over the ability of the central bank to conduct monetary policy. He recently asked Congress to come to the rescue.

He said that the Federal Reserve, in the mid-1940s, had 6,884 members out of a total of 14,011 banks, and they held about 86 per cent of the nation's banking deposits. By the end of 1976 resignations had helped cut this to 5,759 out of 14,671 banks and to about 74 per cent of total deposits.

Others have left since, the most worrying defections occurring in New England. Banks there are hard pressed by thrift institutions, which have recently been granted permission to offer interest payments on so-called negotiable orders of withdrawal (or NOW accounts) — in effect demand deposits.

Congress is pondering whether to extend this regional experiment to all parts of the United States. Banks lack this freedom. Banks in New England have told the Fed that competition from the NOW accounts has so hurt their profits that they cannot also afford the burden of its reserve requirements, especially as such balances do not qualify for any interest payments.

Recent resigners from the system include the First New Haven National Bank in Connecticut and four banks operating under the holding company umbrella of the Massachusetts Bay Bancorp.

The trouble goes back to 1913, when the Federal Reserve Board was set up. A compromise was then reached between defenders of states' rights and those who insisted on the need for greater federal surveillance of the commercial banks.

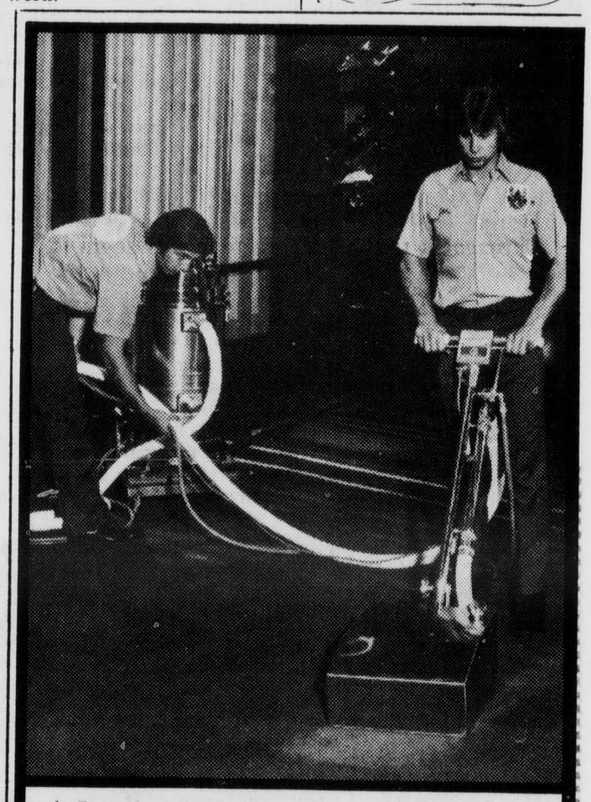
This compromise, together with subsequent legislation, has caused such a tangle of confusing and sometimes conflicting jurisdictions that Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, complains of a "competition in laxity" among bank regulators.

Within the regulatory maze, national banks have to be members of the Federal Reserve system. State chartered banks are free to be members or not as they choose. The segregation is not strict. National banks can opt to become state chartered banks.

So far, the advantages of federal reserve membership have kept the big banks in the club. However stiff the reserve balance requirements placed on members by the federal reserve, the big fry are loath to lose their access to the discount window and the Federal Reserve as the lender of last resort. The small fry are less inhibited. Through correspondent arrangements they can continue to get most of the Federal Reserve services they need even when they resign their membership: check clearance, money transfers, delivery of coin and so on.

The most obvious remedy is to put the same reserve requirements on the deposit liabilities of all competing depository institutions. As this has proved politically impossible, Volcker has suggested that Congress should either permit direct payments of interest on some part at least of member bank balances held as reserves or, alternatively, allow banks to chip in United States government securities as a portion of required reserves.

The banks, of course, are cheering from the sidelines. If Congress agrees, the boost to their profits will help offset losses on all those loans that are going bad.



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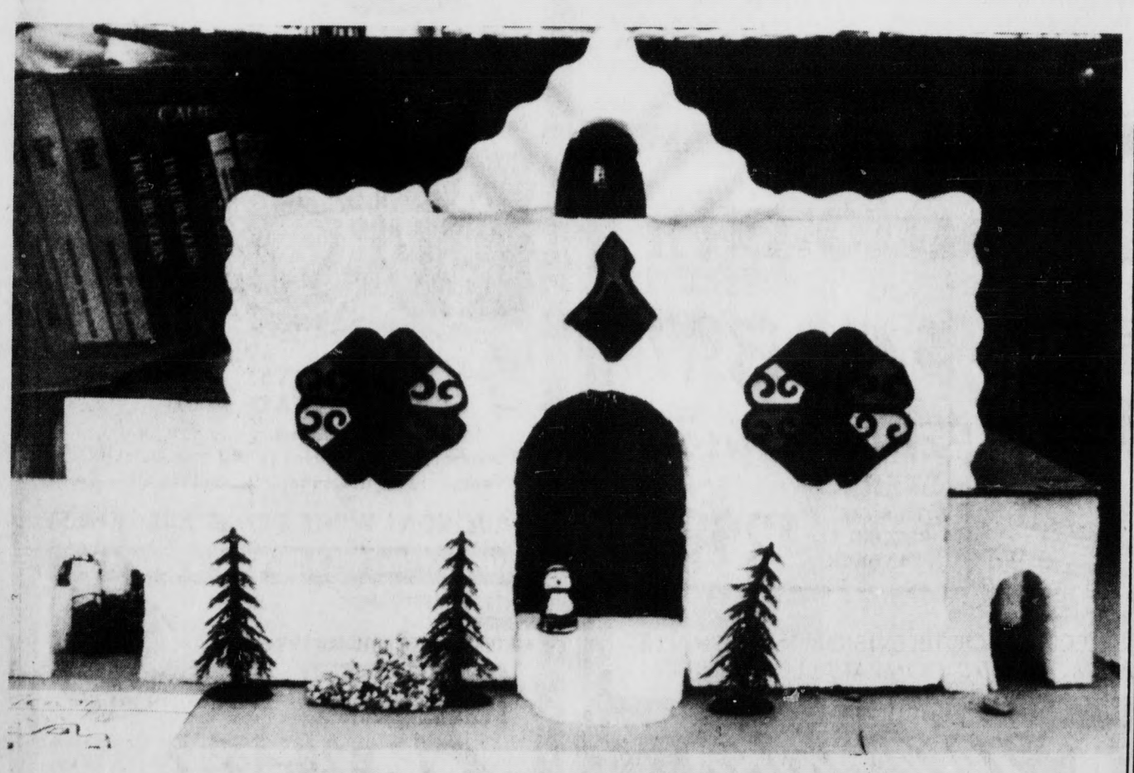

Valley View missions

Fourth grade students of Hurshell Culley at Valley View School in Pleasanton completed mission projects, much like Chuck Moore's above, earlier this month. The projects culminated a unit on study of California missions. Each student titled their project, Chuck's being "Mission Impossible." The colorful and well-built mini-missions were displayed in the room during a recent PTA meeting at the school.

(Times photo)

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Retirees recall ol' school days

When it comes to helping kids learn, teachers need three things: love, love and more love. And that's according to three ladies who have been around the local classrooms long enough to know.

Olive Hanifen, Vivian Darter and Marge Mason have been teaching in area chools for a combined total of 64 years. They are only three of the teachers who plan to retire this year, and they offered to share their views on the ever-changing world of kids and education.

Since she began with the Pleasanton School district 34 years ago, when the only school was "that old one building on the top of the hill," Olive Hanifen has seen some startling changes.

"Our children have so many things now," she says, "but we don't leave too much up to their creativity any more." Children don't create their own plays and use their imagination as much "because they have so many computerized toys and mechanical things to do it for them."

But, she adds, "They are aware of so much more than kids in the past."

Vivian Darter, who has completed 29 years in the Fifth Street Elementary School in Livermore, agrees.

Vivian Darter, one of the area's retiring teachers, says that "love and creativity" are two things children need in the classroom.

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

"Now, look," se says seated at her desk in the second grade classroom, "kids know about the space age, astronauts — when I was a child, we didn't even have radio at first."

Marge Mason, a nine year veteran with the Livermore District, contends that "kids are more mobile. They see the world on TV, then travel to those places with their families." Mrs. Mason believes that, in spite of TV, kids still love to read. "If you can motivate them, thy can gt very excitd about a nw story or a book," she says .

"Their achievements are their rewards," declares Mrs. Darter, "and they are delighted by all of it."

"I don't think they read quite as much as they did" in the past, contends Mrs. Hanifen. And, she adds, "there's so much pressure on them to learn" at earlier and earlier ages. Some parents, she says, are even getting to feel their kids "have got to read in kindergarten to be college material," and that "just isn't so."

Throughout the years, the teachers seem to agree, discipline has changed the most, along with the more open behavior of the kids.

"Before," smiles Mrs. Mason, "they were seen and not heard. Now they're so free in their expressions, they sometimes go overboard."

"Each generation seems to relax a little bit more," according to Mrs. Hanifen. "It's the freedom of expression that we've really brought out," but it also means "American schools fall down" when it comes to controlling students, she adds.

Though discipline is more relaxed, contends Mrs. Darter, "parents are still just as concerned and dedicated" as they were 30 years ago. And they still "must take the responsibility for discipline."

Olive Hanifen, kindergarten teacher.

All three readily agreed that, as Mrs. Darter puts it, "spanking is not the teacher's responsibility. If kids are sent from home with the proper discipline, then it won't be necessary for teachers."

Both Mrs. Darter and Mrs. Mason are farm girls, from Missouri and Wisconsin respectively. Mrs. Hanifen was raised, schooled and married in Pleasanton — and her father taught locally for 29 years before her. Mrs. Hanifen's two children have also gone into the profession, while she enjoys teaching kindergarten at Fairlands School in Pleasanton.

For Mrs. Hanifen, teaching in Pleasanton 34 years ago brings back memories of "wooden sidewalks" on Main Street, a "25 cent meal at the old Rose Hotel, and a salary that didn't come anywhere near what teachers make today."

Mrs. Darter began her career in a country school house when she was 18, filling in for the superintendant's wife. She settled in Livermore about 30 years ago, and has been at Fifth Street ever since.

And Mrs. Mason "wanted to be a teacher for as long as I can remember." She recalls that "I used to make up lesson plans for my dolls." Both now teach second grade at the Fifth Street School.

All three are adamant when they talk about what makes a good teacher. "You can't be a clockwatcher," says Mrs. Darter, because the profession requires "dedication and creativity."

"You worry about your kids, they become part of your life," adds Mrs. Mason. "Even when I'm shopping, I think, hmmm, maybe I can use this picture or magazine in my class."

"They're young, inquiring minds," adds Mrs. Darter, "and they want an honest answer."

Mrs. Hanifen agrees "you can't lie to them." And she laughs, "It's kind of a great ego thing being around them. Because no matter now how old and wrinkled you are, you are always beautiful to the kids."

So exactly what does a teacher need to make it through so many years?

"Love," says Mrs. Hanifen.

"Love," says Mrs. Mason.

"Love," says Mrs. Darter.

And kids, more than anybody, know how honest that answer is.

— By Carla Marinucci

Marge Mason, who teaches second grade.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The Bureau maintains an up-do-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the Bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the Y.M.C.A. building, 287 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Volunteer needed to run 8 mm projector or show slides for an arm chair travel program at a convalescent hospital.
- Person with journalism background to assist school district in writing press releases related to school activities.
- Senior citizen has written a short story and is looking for a volunteer to type the manuscript to be sent to publisher.
- Volunteer to supervise arts and crafts program at a Livermore convalescent hospital in June.
- R.N. needed to do blood pressure readings monthly on 12 seniors at a small rest home in Pleasanton.

Auction!

KQED's 23rd annual televised auction kicks off today at 3 p.m., and will continue through June 11. From the comfort of their homes, valley residents will be able to shop for a wide variety of items — including one of Jimmy Carter's ties, antiques, a bottle of Chateau Lafite Rothschild '61 and even swimming pool purifiers.

The auction will benefit the Bay Area's public broadcasting stations. Call Channel 9 at 621-2226.

Club news deadline Wed. noon

QUICK TEST
Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.

a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

TV VIOLENCE HURTS KIDS

Studies have been made, research done, reports made, hearings held and conclusions reached. Television violence is harmful to our children. But still the violence on television continues as a maniacal force in our society, reaching into homes, touching and changing the part of us most vulnerable, the minds of our children.

Numerous psychologists, sociologists, psychiatrists, law enforcers, teachers, law-makers and parents have concluded that the violence on television is harmful to children, in that it results in an erosion of values, a callousness toward the suffering of others, and that it evokes aggression and anti-social behavior. Yet, the networks continue to program an unparalled parade of killings, betings, cruelty and mayhem.

Because of our high regard for the freedom of communications systems, and partly because the network sponsors wish to profit by appealing to our lower emotions, to our sadistic curiosity, in order to reap billions, we have stood by blandly, while the society is perverted. Crime and violence have increased 14 times the rate of population growth since the '60's.

Dr. Victor Cline, in an article in 1972, "TV Violence: How it Damages Your Children" stated that "the average child between age five and 15 will witness on TV the violent destruction of more than 13,400 fellow human beings.

He further stated that the direct positive relationship between aggressive behavior and TV violence is corroborated by numerous behavioral researchers.

Not only does viewed media violence result in aggressive behavior in children, but it distorts a child's sense of reality, according to Leslie J. Chamberlin and Norman Chambers, in an article entitled "How Television is Changing Our Children" in Clearing House magazine, Oct. 1976. Children are desensitized to the death and suffering of others. Are these the values we want for our children, the backbone of tomorrow's society?

Dr. Cline experimental studies which demonstrated that aggressive behavior is evoked by observation of models performing aggression.

In their book, "TV Violence and the Child," Douglass Cater and Stephen Strickland explain how the Surgeon General's report on television violence ("Television and Growing Up") published in January of 1972, after three years of inquiry, and a $1.8 million dollar price tag, backed up by 23 independent research projects and more than 40 techincal papers, found a casual relationship between television violence and children, but was inclusive about what should be done.

In 1974 at Congressional hearings, the networks assured the Senate that a great deal was being done to reduce "gratuitous violence," but three years later, violence on television seems stronger than ever.

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Local swimmers shine

Local swimmers dominated the action at yesterday's final action of the Pleasanton Swimming Invitational at California High School.

Chris Rock, swimming in the boys' 15-18 division, took a first in the 200-yard freestyle by clocking a 1:01.6. Bob Peters finished second with a 1:03.9 clocking.

Wade Graham of the Livermore Aquacowboys was first in the first in the 50-yard butterfly with a 39.7 clocking.

Other local boy standouts indcluded Mike Behner, who clocked a 1:12.8 in the 13-14 division 100-yard backstroke for a third place tie.

Greg Remmert also was a standout, winning the 13-14 boys' 200-yard freestyle in 2:12.7. Richard Benson was second in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:23.1 time.

In girls' action Marcie McAllister clocked a 1:14.7 for second in the under-eight 50-yard breaststroke. She swam for the Pleasanton Swim Club as did most of the local athletes.

Tanja Haagensen clocked a 55.6 in the 50-yard freestyle and Lisa Peterson won the 100-yard backstroke (under-10 division) in 1:22.2.

Jackie LeBreck finished second in the same event in 1:22.7.

Kaye Fernandes was second in the 11-12 girls 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:20.0 clocking.

In 13-14 girls' competition Teri Hillister was seventh in the 100-breast with a 2:31.0 clocking.

Saralyn Wolf was second in the 100-yard backstroke with a 2:20.1 clocking.

Linda Santin was eighth in the 100-yard backstroke and Cathy Bynum sixth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Ann Lara was sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke in 3:07.4 and Julie Remay took eighth in the 200-yard freestyle with a 3:06.2 clocking.

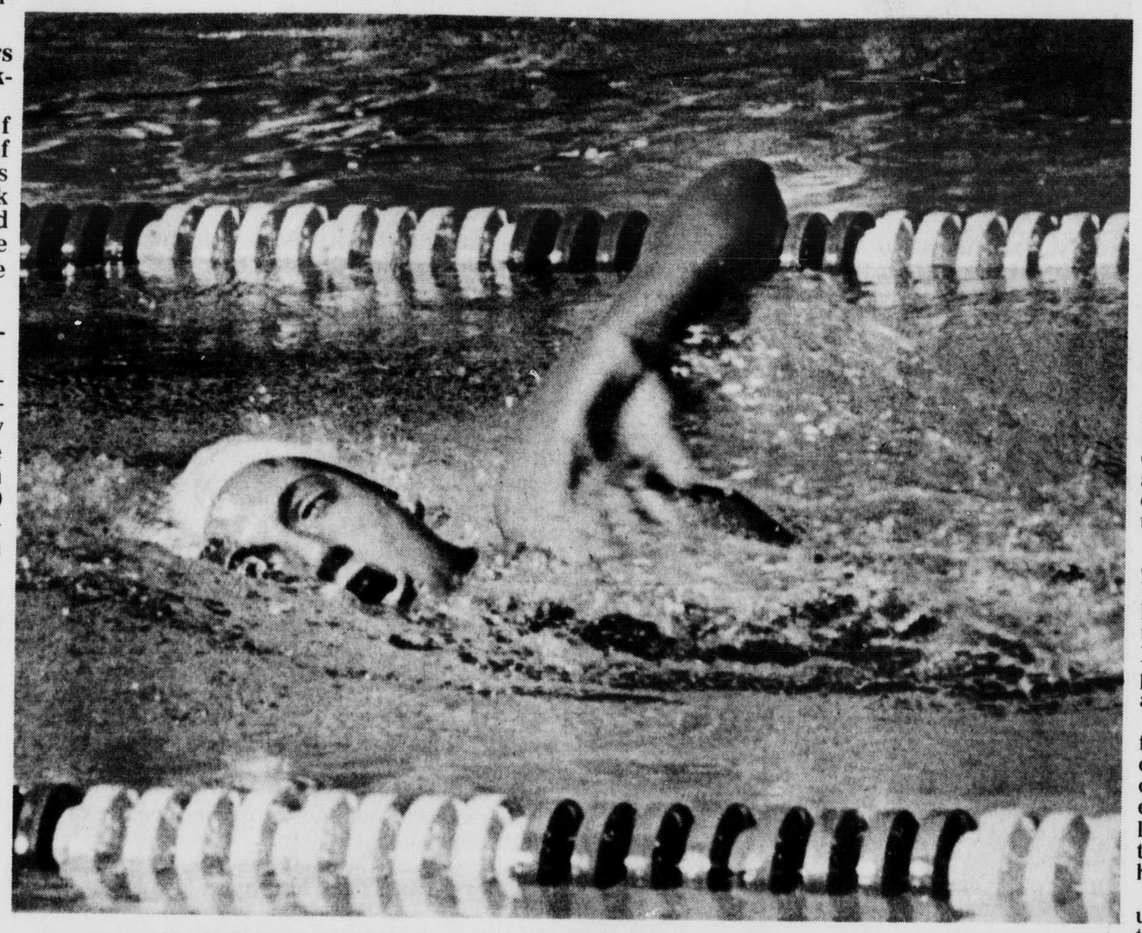
Moe Atkinson took a third in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:54.2.

Patti Daley was another standout, placing taking a third and fourth in the girls' 15-18 division. Kathy Thompson was second in the 15-18 backstroke in 1:16.2. Pam Hagler was third in the same race in 1:39.6.

In action Saturday, Chris Rock took a pair of wins. He clocked a 2:18.2 in the boys' 15-18 200-yard individual medley, while tieing for first with Mike Murphy with a 26.3 time. Murphy clocked a 26.2 but was still tied for first.

Suzzette Moran took two firsts in the under-10 girls' division with a 2:54.1 clocking in the 200-individual medley and a 1:11.6 time in the 100-yard freestyle.

Local swimmers were dominent in the meet, as Pleasanton Swim Team took 24 of the availanle 28 places available Saturday while the Livermore Aquacowboys took three firsts.



Kevin Kyle goes full blast in the 100-yard individual medley at Cal High.

Murray Olderman

More pay for a longer year

Just ask

THE TIPOFF

Want to know how much out of kilter baseball economics has gone? If the San Francisco Giants draw one million fans this year (or 37 per cent more than last season), they still would lose close to a quarter of a million dollars cold cash — and the Giants have one of the lower payrolls in the game.

Q. Will the national Football League teams play a 16-game schedule this year? What will that do to salaries? — P.H., Philadelphia, Pa.

The 16-game schedule, voted on at the NFL winter meetings, doesn't take effect in 1977. It starts in the fall of '78. I suppose there will be players who demand raises on the basis of extra effort, but I don't think the clamor will be out of line. They have to play those extra two games already, as exhibitions.

Q. What four games did the Los Angeles Lakers lose at home this year? — Harold Cardwell, Oakland, Calif.

You're talking about the regular season, of course, when the Lakers set a new league record of 37 victories on their home court. The visiting teams that walked away with victories were the New York Knicks, Cleveland Cavaliers, Atlanta Hawks and Chicago Bulls. Of course, Portland added two more defeats to the Lakers' record in the conference playoffs and abruptly ended their season.

Q. Has Bjorn Borg competed in other sports besides tennis? — T.M., Evansville, Ind.

Well, he hardly had time to since he started banging a tennis ball against the garage door in Sodertalje, Sweden, at the age of 10, although he did play some schoolboy soccer. We'll see how proficient he is at some other sports though when he competes in the first World Racquets Championship on May 29 against the champions of squash, table tennis, racquetball and badminton, taking a shot at each sport, the winner to trot off with $15,000.

Q. I am interested in my old sport, intercollegiate rugby, and would like some of the following facts in the competition of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate league — which player scored the most points in one game, in one season; which player scored the most points kicking in one season and had the highest percentage of kicks made? — V.R. Lewis, Oakland, Calif.

Statistics that sophisticated are just not kept in rugby, which is carried on as a club sport at schools like the University of California. Actually, rugby was played at California in lieu of American football from 1896 to 1914 and is carried in the school football record books as rugby.

Q. Recently, someone asked which is faster, a ball pitched by a big league pitcher or a tennis ball served by a tennis pro. You gave the nod to the racketeer, by far. You are right only if you were talking about pitchers. You should recognize mark Koenig, a second baseman who was clocked at 127 m.p.h. by the same Army machine that clocked Bob Feller at 98.6 m.p.h. — Peter Shank, Santa Cruz, Calif.

That's news to me. And before I bite for it, I'd like to know the distance Koenig was requird to throw the ball.

PARTING SHOT:

Only doubt about one of pro football's newest coaches is — can he stay away from romantic entanglements that impeded his career previously?

Ballistic United holds registration

The Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Club will hold its final 1977 soccer registration for boys with birthdates anytime in 1959 through 1971 Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Walnut Grove School multi-purpose room.

Later registration will be by waiting list only.

One parent or guardian must accompany the boy to registration. Registration fee is $18 per boy with a $36 limit per family, payable by check or money order only. Primary medical insurance is mandatory and included in the registration fee.

Booster Club membership will also be available.

Fathers are invited to sign up as coaches and-or referees. New parent participation is needed each season in order to maintain the program's growth and assure that there will be room for every boy who wants to particpate. Information will be available at registration regarding clinics, especially for persons infamiliar with the game.

Additional information regarding registration may be obtained by calling 846-7168.

SR, 'Stangs ranked high

Despite opening-round losses in the North Coast Section playoffs last week San Ramon and Monte Vista of the East Bay Athletic League dropped only slightly in this week's East Bay Prep Writer's baseball poll.

San Ramon, ranked third last week, fell one notch to fourth, and Monte Vista, in a fourth place tie last week, was picked in the fifth spot.

Hayward kept the number-one position bu virture of its 2-0 victory over Mission Valley Athletic League champion Washington in the NCS playoffs. The Farmers garnered all five first-place votes.

Clayton Valley., which meets Hayward this week, is ranked second and Alhambra, which lost a narrow 12-10 decision to CV last Saturday, is rated third.

The only other EBAL squad to receive any mention was Granada. The Matadors, with a 13-7 overall mark, were picked in the honorable mention list.

EAST BAY BASEBALL POLL

With rankings, teams first place votes in parentheses, total points and place last week.

1. Hayward (5)	22-5	75	1
2. Clayton Valley	21-6	65	4t
3. Alhambra	18-4	63	2
4. San Ramon	**17-5**	**57**	**3**
5. Monte Vista	**16-5**	**53**	**4t**
6. Arroyo	11-8	49	6t
7. Acalanes	16-5-1	46	6t
8. Castlemont	18-3	44	8
9. Washington	14-9	37	9t
10. Pacific	17-10	30	12
11. Pinole Valley	16-8	29	12
12. Newark	18-6-1	22	11
13. San Leandro	16-12	12	HM
14. Oakland	16-5	9	13
15. El Cerrito	17-10	6	14

Honorable mention — Moreau, 17-11; **Granada 13-7**; Mt. Diablo, 14-10; Tennyson, 11-13; Mt. Eden, 13-8-1; Castro Valley, 14-9; Marina, 11-12; Sunset, 12-13.

Ballistic United wins title

LOS ALTOS HILLS — Pleasanton's Ballistic Unitd Under-12 soccer team became the first team ever to win youth soccer's triple crown Sunday afternoon at Foothill College here.

When it defeated British Columbia North Delta United, 4-3 to take the Under-12 championship of the ninth annual Pacific Coast International Junior Soccer ournament.

United had earlier won the California Youth Soccer Association State Cup and the United States Regional Youth Soccer Association Western Regionals.

Halfbakcs Donny Jones, Mike Deleray, Karl Kesterke and Scott Mandle stood out for the winners.

Deleray scored twice while Sean Moore and Mark Andrews also tallied twice for the winners.

Andrews' shot was the decisive one as he lofted a 40-yard kick over B.C. goalie David Sharle's head with 19 minutes gone in the second half.

That gave United a seemingly safe 4-1 lead but the losers scored twice in one minute to pull within a goal.

Moore scored on hooking 20-yard shot from the left wing and Mandle had assisted him with a throw-in toss.

Deleray scored both of his goals in the first period as United took a 2-1 halftime advantage.

Deleray put United ahead, 1-0, 11 minutes into the contest with an assist from Jimmy Jruge Kruger. Kruger launched a long lead pass which Deleray took 20-yards in front of the net. He unleashed a shot which B.C. goalie Sharle deflected. However, Deleray controlled the rebound and fired through a shot into the lower right-hand corner of the nets.

British Columbia responded with a goal of its own eight minutes later when Jamie Horvath beat United goalie Andy Eelsing on a breakaway.

United snapped the tie score three minutes later on another Deleray score. The striker stole the ball from B.C.'s Brandt Watkins, drove down the left side of the field and launched a shot that Sharle never had a chance on.

The CYSA All-Stars edged Oregon, 1-0, for third place in the Under-18 category. Guilio Bernardi scored the winning goal two minutes into the second half.

Trail Blazer coach praises team's effort

PORTLAND — "If we play our game," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, "we should be able to beat a team that scores 107 points against us."

After two games of falling short of that magic number, the Blazers did just that Sunday, breaking loose on their home court to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 129-107.

The Sixers, who posted 107-101 and 107-89 victories in the first two games of the National Basketball Association championship finals, now lead the best-of-seven series 2-1.

But Portland will have the momentum, and the home - court advantage, when the series resumes tonight (CBS, 9 p.m. EDT).

The Blazers have won 16 in a row at Memorial Coliseum, the focus of Blazermania in the Pacific Northwest. Since the start of the regular season, Portland is 44-5 on its home floor.

"Unquestionably the home crowd had a big part in our victory Sunday," said Ramsay, whose club raced to an 18-point lead, saw Philadelphia close within one point and then buried the Sixers beneath a 42 - period fourth - quarter avalanche.

"The support we got Sunday, and which Philadelphia got in its city, gave each team a little extra.

"I know it is possible to play well on other floors," added Ramsay. "We did it in both the Denver and Los Angeles series. But Sunday we were quicker than Philadelphia, just as they were quicker when we were in Philadelphia.

"I don't have the home - court answer; if you do, there are many who would like to know."

The packed house of 12,923 greeted its hometown heroes with four standing ovations before the game even began. And when the Blazers got their running game going to race to a 30-12 lead in the first quarter, the noise was deafening.

"We played our game today," said reserve forward - center Lloyd Neal, who contributed 13 points and eight rebounds in 17 minutes off the Blazers' bench. "That means we had good player and good ball movement.

"We didn't have any movement in the two games in Philadelphia, and when we don't get good movement we get an unbalanced flow on offense and we're susceptible to the fast break."

But Sunday it was the Blazers who were fast - breaking, and they simply wore down the Sixers.

"They ran the ball very well," said Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. "They got control at the outset, and we were always playing catch - up."

— by Associated Press

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

A hectic day at Candlestick

SAN FRANCISCO — Here are the totals, 37 runs, 51 hits, 10 errors and 29 runners left on. That was what 25,806 persons had struggled through by the ninth inning of yesterday's San Francisco Giants-San Diego Padre doubleheader at Candlestick Park.

Garry Thomasson's two-run homer in the sixth had given a 7-6 lead in the second game, but San Diego scored three times in the eighth to take a 9-8 lead into the final inning.

The Padres used 20 players to win the first game, but San Francisco clung to hope to the bitter end as the teams' scored 20 runs, San Diego winning 12-8 in a surprisingly snappy two hours and thirty minutes.

Darrell Evans made the first hit of the long day count, linging a Bob Owchinko fast ball into the empty right field seats to lead off the bottom of the third. It was Evans' fourth homer of the season.

San Diego tied it with an unearned run in the top of the fourth.

With two out, Dave Winfield launched a foul pop high in the air, just a few yards up the first base line. Giant catcher Ken Rudolph casually tossed his mask aside, but lost the ball in the high sky, dropping it for what turned out to be a crucial error.

Winfield lined a triple up the right field alley on the next pitch and scored moments later as George Hendrick singled to short left.

Hendrick, however, stayed on the bases only for as long as it took Randy Elliott to ruin his attempt at stretching the hit into a double with a crisp on-target throw to Rob Andrews.

San Francisco regained the lead as soon as the bottom of the fifth got under the way, Evans blasting his second home run of the day 380 feet over the right field barrier. It was the seventh time in his National League career that Evans had hit two homers in a game and signaled the end of Owchinko's second big league start.

The 22-year old left hander was economical, getting through five innings on 60 pitches, yet two were big mistakes that convinced Dark he'd seen enough.

Rick Sawyer shut the Giants down on four quick tosses in the sixth. He came out for a pinch hitting the next inning, but that and a seven-run Padre rally were good enough to even Sawyer's record at 4-4.

Mike Ivie started the explosion with a double into the left field corner, just beating another strong Elliott throw into second. With one out, Hendrick drew a walk and,an out later, Doug Rader scored both runners with a two-bagger off the fence in straightaway center. Mike Champion was passed and Jerry Turner, the hitter for Sawyer, drilled a grounder passed Evans, playing off the bag at first for a double that scored another pair. So, Joe Altobelli ordered Gene Richards intentionally walked, starter Lynn McGlothen's fifth base on balls of the game.

Bill Almon responded with a single over second that chased McGlothen, now 2-5, and brought on Randy Moffitt. Ivie greeted him by tieing a major-league record wih his second double of the inning — a feat last accomplished in 1973 by Houston's Cesar Cedeno.

The Padres scored four more in the eighth to take a 12-4 lead, but the Giants would not go doen easy.

They loaded the bases for Jack Clark's two-out grand-slam in the bottom of the ninth and added a Larry Herndon single and a ground-rule double by Derrel Thomas before Rollie Fingers, remember him, finished the game by enducing Marc Hill to fly out to right field.

— By Dave Weber

Sad holiday for Tri-Valley nine

SAN FRANCISCO — Like most good citizens, the Tri - Valley Cubs spent Memorial Day at home yesterday.

But it wasn't much of a holiday, having been knocked out of the California Baseball Association's Memorial Day Tournament on Sunday with a nasty 7-6 at the hands of the San Francisco Spiders at Big Rec Park.

General manager John McCuaig and the rest of his squad, led by field manager would have dearly loved to miss the holiday. Had then won on Sunday, the Cubs would have played in a possible doubleheader yesterday to go for the tournament championship, something they succeeded in doing last year.

But it only goes down as a season-opening loss, something the Cubs hated to see after after going 10-4-1 in the pre-season, including a win and tie with the Spiders just one week ago in a practice doubleheader.

The Cubs took a 6-5 lead n the bottom of the ninth inning, breaking a long-stadning 5-5 tie in the top of the ninth on run-scoring singles by Carl Speck after a basehit by Jim Florence and a walk to Bob Chapman.

But Cub hurler John Prieto, who pitched well in every inning but the third, when the Spiders scored five runs, was jinxed by an infield error in the ninth that led to the Cub downfall.

With one out, ninth-place hitter Paul Bates of the Spiders rapped a hard ground ball up the middle that shortstop Florence grabbe on a nice play. However, his throw pulled John McGue off the bag at the last minute.

Bates promptly stole second, setting the stage for James Turner's game - tieing single up the middle off the glove of Florence, the ball taking a wicked hop. After James Balir delayed the victory celebration a infield hit, sending Turner to third, Jeffferson Bemrn slapped a solid single to left to score the decider.

The Cubs drew first blood blood in the contest on an RBI single by Chapman in the third, but the Spiders scored five times in the third on six consective singles and a hit batsman.

"They just dinged them in the holes," said McCuaig.

Indeed all six hit were to the opposite field. But the Cubs came back with four of their own in the fourth, after Florence rapped a bases-loaded double with two outs and came around to score on two Spiders errors to knot matters at 5-5.

Try-Valley's next contest is Sunday at Big Rec at 2 p.m. against S.F. Barney's. Their homestand begins June 12 with a doubleheader against the Oakland Expos in Dublin. In a late-breaking matter the Oakland Ravens rejoined the CBA after having skipped out earlier in the season for the San Jose league. Santa Rosa, the other team who opted for the San Jose loop, could not get back in and must play the season as independents .

— By Brian Martin

Spiders	ab	r	h	bi	Tri-Valley	ab	r	h	bi
Turner cf	5	2	2	2	Manosos lf	5	1	0	0
Blair rf	5	1	3	1	Floren ss	5	2	2	3
Vemm lf	5	1	2	1	Chpman cf	4	0	1	1
McGery 1b	4	0	1	1	Ellis rf	5	0	0	0
Stemms ss	4	0	1	1	Wilson dh	5	0	0	0
Caroli 3b	2	0	0	0	Speck 2b	4	0	3	1
Lwis c	2	0	0	0	McCuaig 1b	4	1	0	0
Webb 3b c	3	1	1	0	Mcgue 1b	1	0	0	0
Hall p	3	0x	0	0	Martn 3b	1	1	0	0
Waters 2b	1	1	0	0	Petersn c	4	1	0	0
Bates cf	2	1	0x	0	Shatswell c	0	0	0	0
					Pregeo p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**7**	**11**	**6**	**Totals**	**36**	**6**	**7**	**5**
Tri-Valley					**001 400 001 — 6**				
Spiders					**005 000 002 — 7**				

E — McGergeo (3) McCuaig. Florence. DP — Tri-Valley. LOB — Spiders, Vemm 9; Cubs, 9. D — Florence, SB — Bates (2) McGegor, Florence (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Prieto (L)	8⅓	11	7	6	1	6
WHall (W)	9	7	6	3	4	10

PB — Peterson (3), Webb, hi HB — Prieto (Waters) T. 2:39.

Little League round-up

Red's big inning downs Dodgers

Pleasanton National

David Baker pitched a no-hitter for Jerry's Exxon Reds in Senior Majors action. The Reds won a 5-1 decision over Pleasanton Garbage Dodgers.

The Dodgers scored one-time in the sixth. Baker's conterpart on the mound Jon Anderson pitched a one-hitter for five innings before getting releif help. Kevin Nelson had a double in four at bats for the Reds and Trip Gotelli singled in four at bats.

A three run homerun by Bob Singleton led Bruce's Paint Pirates to an 8-6 win over Allied Broker Braves. Steve Woodward had 10 strikeouts for the Braves.

Jim Henzel and Woodward both had two hits for the Pirates and each had a double. with Woodward collecting two rbi's. Singleton's homerun was a three run shot coming in the fourth inning.

Allied Broker won a 10-5 victory over the Can-Am Plumbing Cubs with winning pitcher Bill Walker adding a grandslam homer in the first inning to the winning cause. Dave John Wilson and Dave Valdis all had two hits for the Braves, Barry Mori had two for the Cubs.

Romley's Padres picked up a 9-2 win over Can-Am Cubs with Bill Serrao getting the win. His teamates scored six times in the final three innings with Eric Nostrand providing the heroics with two hits in two trips to the plate.

A last inning unassisted double play by Jim Ward assured the Cubs of a 12-11 victory over the Reds in National single A action. The difference in the scoring for the two teams was a lone run by the Cubs in the second, ohterwise both scored four times in the first and seven times in the third.

Mark Johnson had two doubles for the Reds, Scot Wardrape a double and triple also for the Reds and both players had four rbi's.

David Vincent, Shawn Bonderuo and Bob Long all had two hits for the Cubs, with Bonderuo adding a double to his total.

The Pirates won 10-9 over the Giants in further single A action. Jim Ward and Dan McLellan both had two hits for the Pirates while opponentSam O'Dell had two hits, for the Giants.

The Giants had 15 hits in the game and the Pirates 13.

The Phillies scored a 13-4 win over the Padres in a makeup game in National AAA action. The Phillies had 14 hits and three were for extra -bases, all doubles. The winning pitcher was Dave Yahrmater who also had three hits in four at bats for the Phillies, Damon Schorno was the top hitter for the Padres with two hits in three at bats.

In other AAA action Fan Art Nov Reds beat Swensons Cubs 7-4, Mike Hanna had four rbi's and three for the Reds while teammate James Garret had two doubles in three trips to the plate.

Craig McAlary got a grandslam for Dorothy's Flowers Reds to give them an 11-6 win over the Cubs in Pleasanton National AA action. Perk's Auto Sales Phillis scored on a 23-5 win over Dolan Lumber Padres in AA action, Greg Thornton a single and two had doubles for the Phillies and Mike Partridge added two doubles.

Antonio Victoria got the victory for the Phillies with a six-hitter Bill Fowler was the only brightspot for the Padre's with three singles.

Tri-Valley Rad and Cond. Pirates won a 25-4 affair with the Giants in AA action. Chet Bevilaqua had a double and single, Mike Moreland a double nd two singles and Joe Truesdell a single for the Pirates. Paul Penn for the losing Giants.

Dave Carothes hit a homerun for the Merv Griffin Reds to give them an 11-9 victory over Gene Interior Padres. The Padres collected 19 hits in the losing effort with three of them getting three hits, Mike Dill, Todd Duestenhaus, and Craig Johnson.

The Reds defense gave winning pitcher John Dill two double plays in the field, Dill required late inning relief help form Dan Wake to get the victory.

Leading the Reds attack were Carothers with two hits and Steve McGarry and Dave Bracken with one apiece.

In ohter Senior Minor action Graham Hitch Mortuary won a 5-4 victory ove Aero Appliance Cubs Dave Ferguson and Chris Cromwell each had two -hits for the winning Braves. Ferguson and Cromwell contibuted two rbi's to the cause.

Len Minerva got the victory.

Richard Eicher of the Cleaner's Hanger Co. Phillies struck out 10 batter's in pitching the win over the Gutman's Men's Ware Pirates. The Phillies won the 5-4 affair with a single run in the bottom of the ninth. Richard Eicher, Jim Jones and Kevin Stout all had two hits for the Phillies.

Gary Glasgow made two sparkling fielding plays to lead the Imperial Life Dodgers to a 10-3 victory over the Aero Appliance Cubs. Glasgow made the final two outs of the game doubling a runner off base from his rightfield position and adding a fine running catch for the final out of the game.

Chris Geile had three singles in three at bats for the losing Cubs, Jack Stevenson had a double in four trips to the plate for the Dodgers.

Amador Linen Giants won a 15-7 victory over Elbys Padres with a six run rally in the final inning insuring the victory. The National Majors action gave the Giants the championship in the western division for the first half of the season.

John Boruk got the victory and four Giants had two or more hits, Dave Wake with four, Brandon Baxter, Pat Bobasky and Jeff Arnott all had two apiece. Graham Alexander had three hits for the losing Padres.

Televue Cubs won a 5-2 victory over the Valley Realty Reds with Tony Guiles getting a solo homerun for the winners, his first of the year. The Cubs scored twice in the sixth inning to insure the victory.

Pat Waters had a single and three rbi's and Jeff Pappas had two singles and an rbi for the Cubs. John Ayres picked up the victory for Televue.

Franklin Savings Phillies walloped Elby's Padres 18-3 in a game that was weakened by 12 errors and only two extra-base hits. John Duectechnus had three hits for the Phillies and two rbi's, three Phillies had three rbi's Kael Holkanson, Mike Ring and Dan Sweeney.

Deans edges Niles

Pleasanton - Deans Cafe scored three times in the seventh inning to take a 3-2 win over Niles-Centerville in Tri-Valley Big League action Sunday.

Keith Suer led the winners with a home run and three RBI's.

Tom Galarsa led Niles Centerville with two singles and a triple.

Vince Castillo was the winning pitcher and J. Mielenz took the defeat.

It was Castillo's first win over the season.

Rob Flores, Steve Richards, Mike Goodison and Rob Dye each had hits for the winners.

Steve Rocharas had an unassisted doubleplay which he started with a leaping catch of a line drive in the sixth inning.

Pleasanton won despite committing six errors. Niles-Centerville made three.

Softball tourney

Merchants rally tops Brewers

The Livermore Merchants took a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Brewers in the Merchants' Class B Open Softball Tournament Sunday in Livermore.

Ed Escover and George Schaack ripped back-to-back singles in the fourth inning to spark the Merchant victory.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the firststanza when Keith Dipetro singled and scored on Larry Dipietro's triple. Livermore came back in the third with Larry Page and John Bonham scoring for a 2-1 advantage.

The hosts put the finishing touches on their win in the fourth on the singles by Escover and Schaack.

In another game Mona's topped Topaz Room 3-1 and Wilson Cornelius 5-1.

Mona's, the tourney's top-seeded team, jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first game. Later on in the fifth inning, Paul Gianpoli and David Turner each scored after reaching base on two singles.

In the Wilson Cornelius tilt John Markham had two singles to spark the winners. Kurt Jensen doubled in the sixth for the losers and came home on Kevin Wood's RBI grounder.

C.E. Strawthers edged Atlas Trees 2-1, scoring runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Atlas Trees scored its only run in the top of the sixth.

Frank's Gang rlled over Red Carpet 7-4, scoring at least one run in every inning except the second.

Bob Puentes belted a two-RBI single in the third to give the Waterbedders a 3-2 lead enr route to a 6-2 win over North Bay.

Joe Delgardo singled and Frank Puentes belted a two-RBI triple. North Bay scored both its runs in the second frame.

Topaz Room edged Borela Brothers 5-4 on an seventh inning home run and another tally in the eighth. John Gaul doubled for Borela Brothers in the seventh.

C.E. Strawthers routed Gilroy Glass 8-0.

Strawthers scored three times in the first and second innings and added two more in the sixth stanza. Gilroy had a runner at third base in the second inning but couldn't bring him in.

Iron Horse edged Belli-Deli 9-8, Frank Gang Frank's Gang topped Iron Horse 7-4 and Belli-Deli won a 7-0 forfeit over Williams Arco in other tournament contests.

Bellinger All-GVC

WEED — Greg Bellinger, a 1975 graduate of Amador Valley High School, was named to the first-team All-Golden Valley Conference baseball team this season as a member of the College of Siskiyous squad.

Bellinger, a sophomore shortstop, had a .366 batting average during the conference season and held an overall mark of .320.

Meanwhile, catcher Don Palmer, a 1976 graduate of Amador Valley, was selected to the second-team all-GVC squad.

McTear breaks loose, wins 100

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Houston McTear, kept out of the Olympics by an injury, stunned one of the finest 100 - meter - dash fields ever assembled Monday with a victory in the Muhammad Ali Invitational track meet.

The former schoolboy sensation from Baker, Fla., was clocked in 10.14 seconds over the dirt track at Cerritos College as he used his blazing start to pull away from Olympic champion Hasely Crawford, Steve Williams, Don Quarrie and James Jilkes.

The 20 - year - old McTear had this meet set up virtually for him by Harold Smith, the man who sponsored McTear's move to the West Coast, and McTear justified Smith's faith with a start that propelled him three strides ahead of the field at the 30-meter mark.

Crawford, the Trinidad star who won the Olympic gold medal with a fast finish, again made a rush in the last strides but finished second with 10.22 with Williams third at 10.32.

The winning time was the fastest in the world this year and one of the top 20 ever recorded, even though it was accomplished on a dirt track considered not very good for sprinting.

The meet, which has a three - year television contract, opened when John Powell upset Olympic gold medalist and champion Mac Wilkins in the discus with a throw of 217-6. Wilkins' throw was 216-5.

Pattie Van Wolvelaere of USC also ran well on the dirt to win the women's 100 - meter hurdles in a fast 13.40, only .16 off the American record.

Lorna Forde of the Bahamas upset Pam Jiles and Rosalyn Bryant in the women's 400 with a 52.4 clocking and Ray Flynn, a junior at East Tennessee State and a citizen of Ireland, won the men's 1,500 in 3.40.9.

Francie Larrieu Lutz won the women's 1,500 in 4:14.2, second fastest time in the world this year.

Ali, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, showed up moments before the 100 and when McTear was announced as the winner, the champion threw his arms around the runner as fans poured out of the stands and brought the meet to a standstill.

Record purse Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS — A record $1,116,807 purse was awarded Monday night to the 33 drivers who participated in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 - mile race. The driver's name, hometown, car number and race winnings are listed. Prize money reflects a driver's ranking at the end of the race, qualification standing and other accessory prizes.

1. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston Tex., No. 14, $259,791.
2. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 8, $109,946.
3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 21, $66,231.
4. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., No. 40, $41,191.
5. Johhny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 60, $33,169.
6. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., No. 24, $30,465.
7. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, No. 65, $29,128.
8. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 11, $27,255.
9. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 92, $26,652.
10. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 36, $23,416.
11. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., No. 20, $45,013.
12. Bill Puterbuagh, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 16, $22,889.
13. Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, Inc., No. 58, $21,092.
14. John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif., $20,667.
15. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 48, $21,678.
16. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovile, Ind., No. 98, $19,717.
17. Bill Vukovich, Roarsegold, Calif., No. 84, $19,884.
18. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 6, $22,129.
19. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No. 5, $19,153.
20. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., No. 25, $21,256.
21. Bubby Jones, Danville, Ill., No. 72, $17,387.
22. Cliff Hucul, Prince George, B.C., No. 29, $17,746.
23. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., No. 73, $22,433.
24. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 18, $16,649.
25. Bobby Olivero, Lakewood, Calif., No. 78, $17,244.
26. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 9, $17,467.
27. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 10, $16,618.
28. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., No. 86, $17,447.
29. Janet Guthrie, New York, N.Y., No. 27, $16,555.

— by Associated Press

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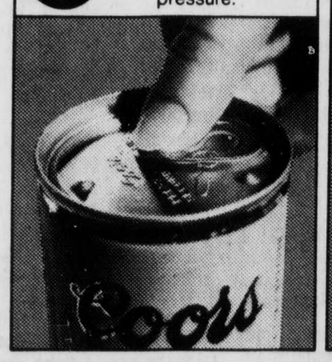
"Press-Tab" adds a new dimension to the convenience and anti-litter benefits of the all aluminum recyclable can.

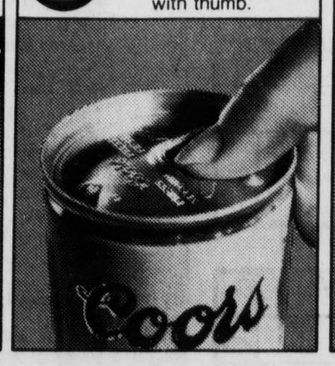
"PRESS-TAB" — completely eliminates ring-pull litter, as Press-Tab consists of a single tab that remains attached to the lid after opening. The can remains one complete recyclable unit.

Coors introduces Press-Tab as a voluntary corporate alternative to anti ring-pull legislation now existing in some states, and which possibly could be introduced on a national level.

1 Press with thumb as illustrated to break seal and release pressure.*



2 Break remaining seal by pressing opposite side of opening with thumb.



3 *Gently* depress Tab with index finger. Can now ready for use.

*Please hold the can at either top or bottom.

"Working Together for a Better Environment"

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I was spanked as a child and my husband and I spank our children whenever they do anything they know is wrong. My neighbor complained to the authorities and I feel this is nervy and none of her business. We're not child abusers. If anyone is, I'd say the woman who reported me is pretty close to the mark. One of her teenagers is an alcoholic and her younger daughter has a terrible reputation at school. That's child abuse too. If she'd spanked her children, they might be better today. I may be old - fashioned, but I really don't see what's wrong with occasional strap - discipline. Our strap hangs on the kitchen wall and we all respect it. — W.K.

DEAR W.K.: What you refer to as strap - discipline teaches by example that the strong have a right to physically abuse those who are weaker or smaller and that problems can be solved through violence — even though the violence may be controled.

Child abuse is a matter of degree, and it's possible to abuse children in psychological ways that leave no visible bruises. But, abuse of any kind is destructive. It produces resentment and teaches the wrong lessons to our children.

Too often, when adults strike children they do so out of anger rather than love. They relieve their frustration temporarily but the problems that caused the frustration are left unsolved. Words can be used to talk out anger, even with very young children. Youngsters can be told why their behavior was upsetting and how to correct it. They can be shown other options in acceptable behavior. In this manner, the child keeps his self - respect and learns a creative lesson he isn't apt to forget.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: We were quite incensed when our 10 - year - old brought home a note from his teacher informing us that our son lied. I sent a note back saying, "Doesn't everyone?" My wife, while angry, thought I was wrong to do this because she's afraid the teacher will now try to make our son pay for my arrogance. I really don't think it's so terrible for a child to lie every once in a while. Am I being pig - headed and too defensive about this? Or is the teacher being too critical? — D.P.

DEAR D.P.: By ridiculing the teacher you're teaching your child that it's quite acceptable for him not only to lie but also to ignore his instructor. I think this is a dangerous policy.

It's quite possible that his teacher may have been too critical but why not make an appointment to hear more about the specifics of your son's behavior? Lying is often a symptom, a defense to try to cover shortcomings or fear of failure. I believe it's vitally important to find out why your son lied.

He may have lied to protect someone and if he did, this may reveal something positive and admirable about his character. He may have lied to protect himself and if he did, it's important to discover why he feels he needs this protection. Parents who pressure children to excel sometimes create situations in which the child feels his parents will reject him if he doesn't live up to their standards of perfection. This child may cheat and lie in his effort to get the affection and approval he wants from home.

I agree that honesty isn't the best policy for it can lead to unnecessary cruelty. Everything here depends upon the details. I think you should assume, until you know the details, that the teacher is trying to help you and your child.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently my daughter had an X ray of her heart as doctors found a murmur.

A friend of mine has since told me that X rays expose a person to the risk of chest and breast cancer. According to her the radiation stays in the body for some time and within 10 to 15 years I can expect the worst. She also says that an X ray of the sinuses causes cancer of the eyes. I can't tell you how I feel. I guess she has scared me half to death. Could you comment on the danger in your column?

DEAR READER — Relax! Almost everyone gets X rays and certainly not everyone gets cancer. Your friend is a bilateral double-rotating alarmist and I would disregard her well meaning but ill-founded fears.

We are all exposed to radiation every day. There is a certain level of background radiation in the soil and elsewhere that comes from solar radiation.

The basic position of the American College of Radiology and the American Medical Assn. is that if there is a medical reason to do an X ray — as to determine the status of your daughter's heart — the danger of radiation is slight enough that it should not interfere with the practice of good medicine. Recently the American College of Radiology has decided that X rays of pregnant women, when needed, need not be postponed because of pregnancy or suspected pregnancy.

I think you can be quite certain that the chest X ray your daughter had will not cause her any harm.

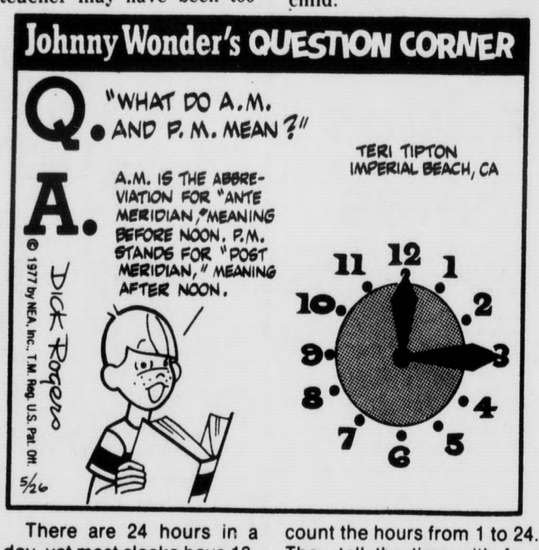
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 28-year-old mother of three children. Recently I lost 16 pounds and do hope to keep it off. I would like a diet to stick with so I can eat properly each day. My doctor said to stay around 1400 calories a day and I wouldn't gain back my weight loss. I do gain weight easily.

Also if I drink socially how many calories should I stay with? I don't eat very much when we are going out that evening. I usually have three drinks the entire evening but was curious.

DEAR READER — Although three children may keep you pretty busy, if you can program a nice walk into your daily routine it will help you keep your weight down. Being busy and frustrated with too much to do is not the same thing as healthy physical exercise that you need to use calories.

Alcohol frequently destroys a good fat control program. If you estimate that one ounce of alcoholic beverage is used to make a cocktail there will be about 75 calories from the alcohol alone, plus calories from whatever mix you use. If it is water it is nothing; if fruit juice, it is a lot.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHAT DO A.M. AND P.M. MEAN?"
TERI TIPTON
IMPERIAL BEACH, CA
A. A.M. IS THE ABBREVIATION FOR "ANTE MERIDIAN," MEANING BEFORE NOON. P.M. STANDS FOR "POST MERIDIAN," MEANING AFTER NOON.
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Dick Rogers
5/26

There are 24 hours in a day, yet most clocks have 12-hour dials. This is because in most countries the hours of the day are usually divided into two parts for timekeeping.

We count 12 hours from midnight till noon, and start counting again at noon — and there are 12 hours from noon till midnight.

We call the first part of the day a.m., meaning "ante meridian," or before noon.

And p.m. is the abbreviation for "post meridian," or after noon. Meridian comes from a Latin word meaning midday, or noon.

Some people tell time as if clocks had 24-hour dials instead of 12-hour dials. They count the hours from 1 to 24. They tell the time with four numbers, and say "hours" instead of "o'clock."

Thus, 1:00 A.M. is simply 01:00, or "oh one hundred hours." 1 o'clock P.M. is written as 13:00, and 12:00 midnight is 24:00.

The United States armed forces and most navigators use the 24-hour system.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

May 31, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A business matter you're involved in could unexpectedly take a fortunate turn today. You must stay on top of things to make it happen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In one-to-one situations, take a subordinate role or be very cooperative today. The best things happen when you're a team player.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's unlikely you'll have much time for fooling around today. Your nose will be to the grindstone and that's good, because industry pays rewards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take yourself or things you're involved in too seriously today. The more relaxed you are, the smoother your road will be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is the day to do those little chores around the house you've been putting off. You'll be amazed at what you can accomplish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Projects of a mental nature should be your cup of tea today. Give those muscles a rest. Put that bright mind to work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a knack today for dealing with money or things of value. If you follow your instincts, chances for acquisition are excellent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concentrating on things important to you personally is not selfish today. There are times when it's necessary to think of yourself first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there's something you need to get your head together about, don't ask advice. Get off by yourself and you'll get it sorted out.

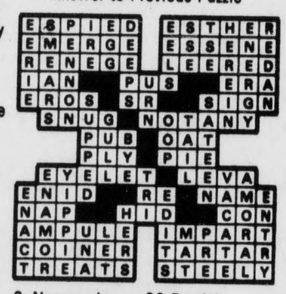
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you treat others in a warm, friendly fashion today, you'll be repaid in like manner. A smile and a kind word open doors for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't sell yourself short in any competitive match-up today. You could surprise everyone once the action transpires.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Believe in yourself today and the world will follow suit. The magic formula for you to heed is "Yes, I can."

crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

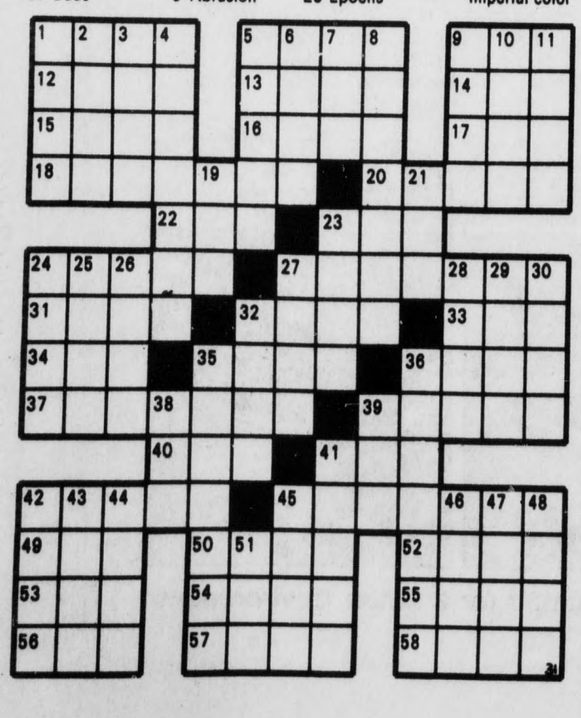


ACROSS

1 Idle away time
5 Ardent affection
9 Code dot
12 Charitable organization (abbr.)
13 Yesterday (Fr.)
14 Wipe
15 Spin
16 Low female voice
17 Ozone
18 Bottomless
20 Arbitrary assertion (colloq.)
22 Wing
23 Unlighted
24 Control
27 Pipette
31 Sluggish
32 Act of learning
33 Second person
34 Constellation
35 Season of fasting
36 Property
37 Dads
39 David's father
40 Ones (Fr.)
41 Contemporary painter
42 Audacity
45 Of fingers
49 Evergreen tree
50 Region
52 Pretty
53 Actress West
54 Toothed wheel
55 Kimono sash (pl.)
56 Be wrong
57 Little whirlpool
58 Snoozes

DOWN

1 Stringed instrument
2 Presage
3 Trounced in tennis
4 Sophism
5 Forbidden City
6 Lubricates
7 Dog doctor, for short
8 Abrasion
9 Normandy invasion day
10 Blue flag
11 Beginner
19 Fraternal member
21 Electrical unit
23 Exclamation of annoyance
24 Attired
25 Israeli round dance
26 Minced oath
27 Clothes
28 Burmese currency
29 Epochs
30 Brutish
32 Residue
35 Connection
36 Wordbook
38 Ascribable
39 Dance
41 Log
42 Plant part
43 Heed
44 Water pitcher
45 Not alive
46 Saxhorn
47 Sloped
48 Minus
51 British imperial color



win at bridge

NORTH 7
♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ 10 6 5
♦ A 7 6 3 2
♣ A

WEST
♠ 10 8 6 5
♥ J 9 8 3
♦ Q 10 5
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ Q 4
♥ 7 2
♦ K J 9 8 4
♣ 9 8 5 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K J
♥ A K Q 4
♦ —
♣ K Q J 10 3 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	7 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 5 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "It is about time we ran a series of articles on misplays."

Jim: "I have a starter here. It is the sort of misplay that most players are likely to make and actually was made by a top player some years ago in a team match."

Oswald: "He was unlucky. At the other table a spade was opened and all South's problems disappeared into thin air. At this player's table the opening lead was the five of diamonds!"

Jim: "South called for dummy's ace without stopping to think. Then he did his thinking as to whether to discard the jack of spades or four of hearts from his hand. Finally, he decided to chuck the jack of spades and wound up losing the four of hearts at trick thirteen."

Oswald: "If South had done his thinking before the first play from dummy he would have ruffed the diamond in his own hand. Then he would cash the ace and king of spades. The queen would fall and his worries would be over."

Jim: "If the queen didn't fall he would go to dummy with the ace of clubs, discard the jack of spades and still have a chance to make the hand if hearts behaved in a friendly manner."

family circus

"I did four chin-ups and one eye-up!"

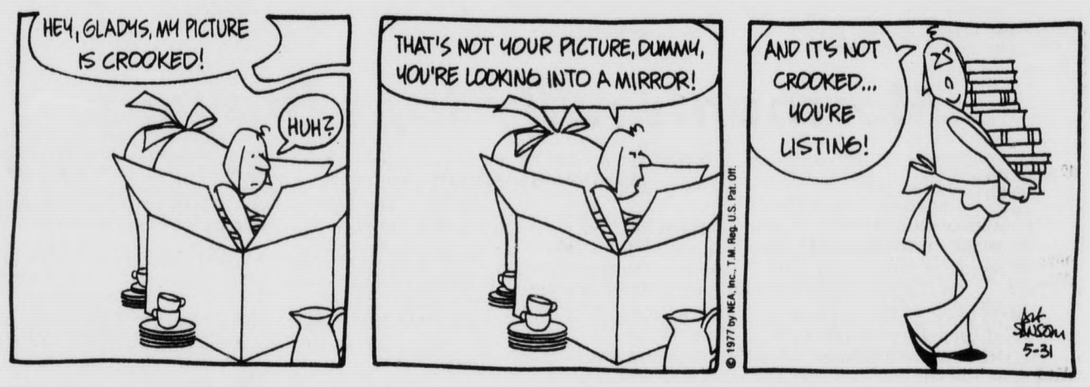
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"When our fathers played cowboys and Indians, THEY didn't have to feel guilty about being the cowboys!"

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR NEW BOYFRIEND, HEVY?
THE SAME AS ALL THE OTHERS
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
EVERYTIME I WEAR THIS DRESS...
...THEY GET SEASICK AND LEAVE
5-31

THE BORN LOSER


HEY, GLADYS, MY PICTURE IS CROOKED!
HUH?
THAT'S NOT YOUR PICTURE, DUMMY, YOU'RE LOOKING INTO A MIRROR!
AND IT'S NOT CROOKED... YOU'RE LISTING!
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
5-31

MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

Life of Freud
FREUD AND I HAD ONE THING IN COMMON...
WE BOTH GAVE UP SEX EARLY IN LIFE...
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977, World rights reserved.
EXCEPT, HE DID IT VOLUNTARILY.
5-31

SHORT RIBS

PRISCILLA'S POP

BERNARD AND I HAD A FIGHT LAST NIGHT...
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
5-31
...AND I FINALLY WENT TO HIM ON MY KNEES!
THAT WAS HUMBLE OF YOU, EMILY!
NOT REALLY!
IT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD GET HIM OUT FROM UNDER THE BED!
5-31

FRANK AND ERNEST

Times TELEVISION

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 ADVANCING DENTISTRY
5 LATIN AMERICA
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 OUR SWEET HERITAGE
6:20 7 CHINA: SOCIETY IN CHANGE
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY SHOW
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10 CBS NEWS
20 NEWS
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 F.B.I.
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DA
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "Sons and Lovers 1960 Trevor Howard Dean Stockwell. D. H. Lawrence's story about the unusually affectionate bond between a coal miner's son and his mother. The Mother is determined that her son should make something of himself, and upon her death he rejects romantic involvement to study in London.
10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK
11:55 36 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "The 20,000 Pound Kiss" 1963 Dawn Addams, Michael Foodliffe. Attempts by a smooth gang, who extort money from the rich and powerful, to blackmail a member of Parliament lead to a double murder.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 LITTLE RASCALS
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 2 MOVIE "Gideon of Scotland Yard" 1959 Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster. Just one day in the life of Chief inspector Gideon of Scotland Yard—bribery, robbery and an escaped homicidal patient.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
36 MOVIE "The Racket" 1951 Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan. When racketeer has political candidate - stool pigeon- killed, he is double crossed by his own men.
40 MOVIE "Susan Slept Here" 1954 Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds. Hollywood script writer is given protective custody of vagrant girl over Xmas, and he hopes her background will provide him with story material.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ
1:25 36 NEWS
1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 DEAF HEAR
36 MOVIE
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME
44 POPEYE
3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSSWITS
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 KQED AUCTION
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 ARCHIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Ring Of Fire" 1961 David Janssen, Joyce Taylor. A group of men hunt for a deputy sheriff being held capture by a trio of hoodlums.
11 STAR TREK "Conscience of The King"
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Sing and Be Happy" 1937 Brash young musician, forced itnto advertising business, competes for love of his beauteous competitor and a pickle account.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 BRADY KIDS
4:00 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Pat Henry.
13 MY THREE SONS
20 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3 LUCY SHOW
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
60 EL MARIACHI
4:55 36 NEWS
5:00 2 BEWITCHED
3 7 11 NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
13 ADAM 12
20 AZUL
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "All Our Yesterdays"
3 NBC NEWS
4 7 NEWS
5 10 NBA ON CBS National Basketball Association Championship Series. Game No. 4 of the NBA finals: Portland Trail Blazers vs Philadelphia 76ers.
9 AUCTION High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time.
11 MOVIE "Assault on A Queen" 1966 Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi. A group of con men team up to rob the Queen Mary on the high seas, using a converted German U-boat.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Timberjack" 1954 Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston. Spurred by vengeance, young man seeks father's killer who he believes to be a forest "emperor".
40 STAR TREK
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 NEWS
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bernadette Peters, Mary Kay Place, Lola Falana, Joey Heatherton.
20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 TO BE SOMEBODY
4 NBC NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 4 $128,000 QUESTION
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
8:00 2 MOVIE "Winchester 73" 1967 Tom Tryon, John Saxon. An ex-convict steals one of the few winchester rifles in the West from his lawman cousin and the rifle passes through many hands before the legal owner gets it back.
3 4 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "The War Biz Warrior" Pappy balks when a movie idol-pilot is sent to replace him on a combat mission to bolster homefront morale. Guest star: James Darren. (R)
5 10 THE FAMILY HOLVAK About a rural preacher and his wife who are struggling to rear their family in the South during the Depression years. Stars: Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. (R)
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS "A Shot in the Dark" Richie unexpectedly becomes a hero when he substitutes for an injured star basketball player, then faces the frightening prospect of being expected to lead his team to the championship. (R)
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
36 MOVIE "Come Next Spring" 1955 Ann Sheridan, Walter Brennan. A wanderer learns the way to win back the respect of his community through the hopefulness of Arkansas folk.
40 MOVIE "The Sea Chase" 1955 John Wayne, Lana Turner. Adventure, drama and romance of an outlaw ship and the people aboard her.
44 MAVERICK
60 EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II
8:30 7 11 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Dear Future Model" When Laverne and Shirley see how the fellas flip for a pretty model at the Pizza Bowl, they enroll in a correspondence modeling school to become "new yous". (R)
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
9:00 3 4 POLICE WOMAN "Bait" Following the rape of a college student, suspicion centers on an over-zealous campus security guard. (R)
5 IMPACT: AGING Probes the fears of growing old in a youth-oriented society.
7 11 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN-BOOK I Chapter IV. Tom Jordache's affair with the wife of a gangland-controlled boxer leads to a situation in which Tom must leave the country in order to save his life. Meanwhile, Rudy's growing relationship with Julie is threatened by the scheming daughter of his boss. (R)
10 MOVIE "The Chairman" 1969 Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood. American scientist is sent to Communist China on an espionage mission.
44 DINAH
60 ESPECTACULAR '77
9:30 20 PAPA Y MAMA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 POLICE STORY "Dangerous Games" An undercover policeman poses as a panderer as part of a plan to break open a procurement ring headed by Snake McKay, but the situation is complicated when one of the girls becomes interested in the officer. Guest star: James Farentino. (R)
5 SPECIAL : KAREN ANN A dramatization of the trial in which the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan sought to remove her life supporting equipment.
7 11 13 BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Barbara Walters will conduct at-home interviews with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Redd Foxx.
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
20 ALGO ESPECIAL
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Lee Grant, Kenny Rogers, Lonnie Shorr, Greg Lewis.
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 44 GROUCHO
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dionne Warwick, Betty White, Dick Gautier.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: John Davidson, Evel Knievel, Scatman Crothers, Irving Wallace, David Wallenchinsky.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "McMillan and Wife: Buried Alive" An old spy buddy of McMillan's is killed, and fearing that he was on assignment when he was murdered, McMillan withholds the victim's identity and tries to solve the crime himself. (R)
7 11 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Punch and Jody" Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman, Pam Griffin. Punch Travers, a man who dropped out of the establishment 15 years earlier to join a small traveling circus as a jack of all trades, and who is about to move the unprofitable troupe to the next town, learns he is a father.
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Cafe Metropole" 1937 Loretta Young, Tyrone Power. A playboy poses as a Russian prince to win an American heiress - and her money.
40 LUCY SHOW
44 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Along the Great Divide" 1951 Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 10 NEWS
13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Punch and Jody" Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman, Pam Griffin. Punch Travers, a man who dropped out of the establishment 15 years earlier to join a small traveling circus as a jack of all trades, and who is about to move the unprofitable troupe to the next town, learns he is a father.
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Sarah Kernochan (author), Dr. Joyce Brothers.
36 MOVIE "Eternal Sea" 1954 Alexis Smith, Dean Jagger.
1:07 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Gallant Journey" 1946 Glenn Ford, Janet Blair.
1:30 5 RIFLEMAN
2:00 4 NEWS
40 MOVIE "I Aim at the Stars" 1960 Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw.
2:10 13 NEWS
2:47 11 MOVIE "The Fuller Brush Girl" 1950 Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert.
2:50 36 MOVIE "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" 1941 Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard.
4:00 40 MOVIE "Cast A Dark Shadow" 1957 Dirk Bogarde, Kay Walsh.
4:20 36 MOVIE "Flat Two" 1963 John Le Mesurier, Jack Watling.
4:25 11 MOVIE "The Face Behind The Mask" 1941 Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes.

Julie Harris and Glenn Ford star as a rural preacher and his wife who struggle to survive in the South during the Depression years in "The Family Holvak," a dramatic series to be rebroadcast beginning Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Holvak Family Is Back

"The Family Holvak," starring Glenn Ford and Julie Harris as a rural preacher and wife struggling to rear their family in the South during the depression years will be rebroadcast beginning Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

(The air time is approximate depending on the length of the NBA basketball game starting at 6 p.m.)

Also starring in the series, which received critical acclaim during its initial presentation on NBC, are Lance Kerwin and Elizabeth Cheshire, who portray the Holvak children, the perceptive and loyal young teen - age son Ramey and the frail but spirited seven - year - old daughter Julie Mae.

As a depression era country preacher, Holvak (Ford) wrestles with poverty, troubled members of his flock and an occasional restless church deacon, while he and his gentle - mannered and strong - hearted wife carry on the task of raising their two children to face the world beyond that area and time.

Miss Harris, who has been nominated for a Tony Award for her portrayal of Emily Dickenson in the Broadway production of "The Belle of Amherst," which she recreated on television, has won numerous awards, including four Tonys and two Emmys.

Ford's long list of film credits includes roles in "Blackboard Jungle" and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." Among the other films in which he has starred are "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Don't Go Near the Water." "Affair in Trinidad," "Terror on a Train," "The Last Challenge" and "Dear Heart."

New 'Angel' is quite a Ladd--

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's hit "Charlie's Angels" series got a fourth angel Friday — actress Cheryl Ladd, 25— but whether Farrah Fawcett-Majors will return to the series remains in doubt.

ABC said Miss Ladd will play the kid sister of Jill Munroe, the character played by Miss Majors, who last March said she's quitting the popular series and won't appear in its second season next fall.

A spokesman for Spelling - Goldberg Productions, which makes the show about a trio of lovely female private detectives, said the company will resume filming the series next Wednesday.

Asked whether Miss Fawcett - Majors, 30, has changed her mind, he said, "We still hope she'll be back and if Farrah appears we'll include her in the show."

But the spokesman, who said Miss Ladd will be playing a private detective, said his company has gotten no word from Miss Fawcett - Majors about coming back to the series.

When Miss Fawcett - Majors said she was leaving the series, her lawyer, Charles Silverberg, said she planned to pursue a career in films.

Prior to "Charlie's Angels," the actress already was well known, having appeared in more than 100 television commercials.

But the hit show made her one of the nation's most - publicized television stars and a revealing poster of her in a red swim suit has become a bestseller.

She's married to actor Lee Majors, star of ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man," who also has said he's leaving the series to concentrate in films and made - for - television movies.

Miss Ladd, who'll be co-starring in "Charlie's Angels" with regulars Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith, is married to actor David Ladd, son of the late actor Alan Ladd.

A native of Huron, S.D., who came here at age 18, according to ABC, she has acted in a number of television series, among them "Code R," "Switch," "Police Story" and "Police Woman."

An ABC spokesman described her as blonde - haired and said she bears a slight resemblence to Miss Fawcett - Majors.

She was one of seven actresses film-tested for the role Spelling - Goldberg Productions said.

'Oldies but goodies' set for TV test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No way "Don't Go Up in That Big Balloon, Dad" ever will soar to the Top 40 list of your local radio station. Likewise the tune, "If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name."

But such musty oldies will be aired July 4 on a CBS special, "They Said It With Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime," American history in popular music from the Revolutionary War to 1914.

Whence did such obscure songs come? They came from the private archives of the show's music director and researcher, Fred Karlin, who was aided by his wife, Meg, a muiscologist and writer.

And while the July 4 show includes that Civil War hit, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Karlin says he didn't pick most of the program's songs simply because they were popular in their era.

"They've all been selected topically, because the show is organized by topic," he said, referring to its segments on such diverse things as transportation, black history and the war between the sexes.

"The program isn't a chronological history of music, from the Revolution to ragtime, but rather a study of the relationship between American popular music and the social elements of the times.

"What it shows you are attitudes toward a specific topic."

For example, he said, the opening of the New York subway in 1904 prompted many songs about the subway. It was a big deal back then.

So, in the show's transportation segment, he ran in two subsurface ditties, "Come Take Ride Underground," and "Down in the Subway."

And in the section on the war between the sexes, Karlin said, he plunged deep into his vaults and came up with a gem called "I Trust My Husband Anywhere, But I'd like to Stick Around."

That selection will be sung in the show by Jean Stapleton, who shares the bill with Jason Robards, Bernadette Peters, Flip Wilson and Tony Randall, the last a human warehouse of musical obscurities.

Karlin, who did the music for such acclaimed TV shows as "Miss Jane Pittman" and "Minstrel Man," said with the July 4 show "we've tried to evoke each period without imitating the performances.

"There were stylistic things which, if imitiated today, would be ludicrous," he said, citing heavy use of the vibrato — a pulsating effect in a music tone — by musicians and singers way back then.

In trying to evoke the feeling of each period covered in the show, Karlin said, "I didn't want us to be looking back at this music. I wanted us to be there."

To do that, added the 40-year-old Chicagoan, he tried to recreate the original musical arrangements of the old songs which lack the complex haramonies of today's pop tunes and may sound, ah, square.

No matter, said Karlin: "I've been true to their language."

Guild's work may lead to federal cash

LIVERMORE — Federal funds may be available to complete a local historical resources survey, the heritage preservation commission learned Wednesday.

Pam Maguire, statewide survey coordinator with the state department of parks and recreation, met with the commission to outline the procedures involved.

"This is what we've been really looking for," said Herb Street, the city's chief building inspector who acts as the commission's secretary. He explained the heritage group may ask council to approve a grant request for approximately $5,000.

Maguire also gave the commission hints on preparing a historical resources survey and preparing specifications for soliciting consultant bids. The federal grant includes a stipulation that a professional consultant be used to provide the data.

"She was quite impressed with our progress to this point," said Street, "mostly due to the work of the Heritage Guild."

The Guild last fall conducted a preliminary survey of Livermore which resulted in a list of more than 600 buildings that had potential historical or architectural significance worth preserving.

"The commission intends to use any grant to further that survey and actually identify the buildings they hope to be declared landmarks and have protected by ordinance," said Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-07737-8
Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, ELIZABETH C. KEEFE, Administrator of the Estate of MILDRED KOFOED WESSA, also known as MILDRED K. WESSA, also known as MILDRED WESSA, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, at the Law Offices of WM. H. GALE, JR. and LEE J. AMARAL LAW CORPORATION, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Elizabeth C. Keefe
Administrator
of the Estate of
MILDRED KOFOED WESSA,
aka MILDRED K. WESSA,
aka MILDRED WESSA,
Deceased

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 12th day of May, 1977.
WM. H. GALE, JR.
LEE J. AMARAL LAW CORPORATION
62 West Neal Street
Pleasanton, California
94566
Telephone: 846-2876
Attorneys for Estate
Legal PT-VT 2645
Publish May 17, 24, 31 & June 7, 1977

NOTICE OF GENERAL
DISTRICT ELECTION
Valley Community Services District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General District Election will be held in the Valley Community Services District on September 6, 1977. By resolution of the District Board of Directors, this election shall be conducted entirely by mailed ballots.

The offices for which candidates may be nominated are:
Two (2) Directors

The qualifications for office required by the Principal act under which the District is organized are:
Registered voter
of the District

Official nominating petitions for eligible candidates may be obtained from either the office of the Secretary of the District, 7051 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, or the office of the Registrar of Voters, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, on or after June 9, 1977, and must be filed in the office of the Registrar of Voters not later than 5 p.m. July 1, 1977.

Appointment to each elective office will be made as prescribed in Elections Code Section 23520 in the event there are no nominees or an insufficient number of nominees, and a petition for an election is not filed within the time period prescribed by Election Code Section 23520.

Dated at Oakland, California
This 20th day of May, 1977.
/s/ JAMES A. RIGGS
Registrar of Voters
County of Alameda
Legal PT-VT 2656
Publish May 31, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-07737-8
Department No. 26

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Elizabeth C. Keefe
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MILDRED KOFOED WESSA,
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aka MILDRED WESSA,
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Publish May 17, 24, 31 & June 7, 1977

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines

1 Day	$1.60
2 Days	2.90
3 Days	4.20
4 Days	5.10
5 Days	6.00

4 Lines

1 Day	$2.10
2 Days	3.65
3 Days	5.20
4 Days	6.35
5 Days	7.50

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED
All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS
Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally, supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

WEIGHT LOSS & WEIGHT CONTROL the Natural Way. For more information call 443-5728.

SPIRITUALIST READINGS
I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit Gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?
IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
HABLA ESPANOL
537-4172

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL
Lawyer-trained consultants
$75 + filing fee or buy C.E. Shermans $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

BANKRUPTCY?
Keep Home-Car-Furniture, clothes, $2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harrassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. **NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.**

LEGAL DIVORCE
WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390

REDUCE!!
Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Ferret, vic. of Pleasanton/Sunol area.
846-2688

FOUND: Little female Chihuahua, vic. of Teal Ct. & Sallow Dr., Liv. on Friday the 20th, 443-1423.

FOUND: Loveable white male Chihuahua with ½ black face.
443-7883

FOUND: 1 Yamaha Motorcycle Helmut. Call & Identify.
828-1074

8. Services Offered

DO YOU NEED someone to do yard work? Call Jeff 455-8525.

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect.
828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

SEAMSTRESS wedding dresses to sports wear. Blankets to dolls. Reasonable. 837-0634.

PAVING, A/C & concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavating. Backhoe, dozer, hauling. **SYNETIC,** bonded, ins. Lic No. 320485. Free ests. 828-3020.

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it - special rates, refers. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

8. Services Offered

WATER WELLS
Complete with pump & tank for $850. Also test holes.
229-0581
CONTRA COSTA DRILLING

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING-Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling.
846-6112 or 462-2092

YARD CLEANING, trash removel & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

11. Garden Service

10 YRS. EXPER., lawn maintenance. Weeding & Spraying. Reason. rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

22. Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION Reading improvement or English composition. Exper. teacher. 846-7059.

26. Licensed Day Care

LICENSED child care my Del Prado home. Ages 3 -8; crafts; parties. 846-7937.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY
(fee paid)

FIELD SERVICE TRNEE
Maintain diagnostic x-ray equip., 4 yrs. electronic bkgrd., relocate, car & expense. $10-12,500.
(Fee jobs also)
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

30. Help Wanted

ACCTS PAYABLE
To $900. Fee nego. A-1 career awaits stable pro. Superb benefits with fast raises! Also fee
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AIRPORT CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEES
$700 + free benefits & uniforms! Need be outgoing with good physical appeal!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLERICAL one full time, one pt. time positions avail. in accounting dept. in Dub. Must operate 10 key adding machine by touch. Contact Carol Wheeler, 829-3800, ext. 11. An equal opportunity employer.

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income $5 an hour. $15,000 per year potential. **828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.**

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new Wardrobe each season selling Beline Fashions in home style shows. Top commission, no investment, collecting or delivery. 447-3382 or 846-9480.

ENGINEER
To $16K! M.E. w/ bkgrd. in metal, tool design, quality control!
FIELD REP
To $10,400 + car + expense! Women Welcome! Public relations!
Souther Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

EXEC. SECTY
Fee paid! Fast pace office has exciting oppty now! Fees too.
LEGAL SECTY
Split, reimb. fee! $900! Immed. oppty! No S/H! Hurry! Also fees
Souther Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

MARKETING REP. TRAINEE
$1,000 + CAR + EXP.
Exciting & challenging slot as inside/outside rep for major financial concern! College and or mgmt. background!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

MGR. TRNEE
Fee pd.! Excel. training program! Variety + public contact! Fees too.
Souther Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

RECEPT. TRNEE
Split/reimb. fee! To $700! Prestigious office! Hurry! Fees too.
SECTY
Fee pd! To $850! Work for V.P.! Excel. benefits with future! Fees too.
Souther Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

TYPIST, 70 wpm required, exper. w/Title Company preferred. Contact Mrs. Etingoff, 829-3800 ext. 40. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ESCROW SECTY TRAINEE
To $750. Join dynamic young mgmt. team. Learn today/manage tomorrow.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

30. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED beautician guaranteed salary. Call aft. 7 p.m. 682-1699.

EXPERIENCED bus driver for 5 separate wks. in June, July & August. 462-2211.

F/C BKKPER
Local spot! 37½ hr. wk. but paid for 40 hrs! Also excel. benefits!
ACCT. CLK.
Fee paid! To $750! Co. moving here! Excel. potential! Hurry! Fees too.
Souther Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

31. Part-time & Temporary

CIRCULATION ADVISOR
Ideally suited for Housewife. Work with Carrier Boys & Girls.
SALARY · CAR ALLOWANCE
Call 443-1105 for Interview

COUNTER HELP, attractive, part time, over 18. Able to work nites & wkends. Apply in person: The Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

32. Salespeople

ARE YOU A LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT
Interested in becoming a licensed real estate professional? Unhappy with your present achievements? Was your training program all that you were promised? If you are interested in a training program that can lead to REAL success, call HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES today! Openings in Dublin and Livermore. Ask for Susanna Schlendorf at 828-6060.

REAL ESTATE SALES
What is Gallery of Homes? Just the most progressive system of real estate offices in the United States. Visit our Gallery today & see for yourself the unique system of marketing. We offer assistance in your schooling, a complete training program, excellent commissions, national advertising & over 1500 Gallery offices coast to coast. For a personal interview cal Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

JR. SECTY (fee pd.)	$650
CLK. TYPIST (split fee)	$600
FINANCE MGR. TRNEE	$600
ASST. MGR. TRNEE	$600

828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

NEED BABYSITTER in my Sunol home, 2-3 days a week, $2.00 an hour. 862-2974.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE COCKER SPANIEL
2 yrs. old, excellent watch dog. Call 455-9391.

FREE: Fat, healthy kittens. 1 white; 2 orange; 1 gray; 1 white w/blk. spots. 828-7272.

FREE: Golden Retriever; 6 yrs. old. Moving! Fantastic with children. Needs medication. Aft. 6 p.m. 447-5794.

FREE: Irish Setter, female, 2 yr. old, good family dog.
828-4542

FREE: Loveable white male Chihuahua with ½ black face.
443-7883

FREE: neutered; declawed; mostly white cat; long hair; fluffy. Aft. 5 p.m. 829-5930.

FREE: Norwegian Elkhound, female, good family dog, 2 yrs. old. Parakeet, pet rat & cages. 455-4914.

FREE: 4 Tiger Kitty's, 3 male & 1 fem. 8 wks old, need loving family homes. 447-4511.

2 ORANGE male kittens. With kitty food. Free to good homes. 455-4827.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat

BEEF - CHOICE lean halves; 71 cents lb; no hormones or pesticides; del. avail. Frusetta Ranch, (408) 628-3559.

47. Television & Stereo

PACKARD BELL 23" color console; new picture tube; excel. cond., $200. 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

48. Home Furnishings

FACTORY to you, Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont. 651-7500.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident furn. co. owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Apt. only 820-1948.

QUEEN, extra firm bed, queen multi-color spread, good condition, 829-3148.

7 PIECE bdrm. set; solid pecan $500. Excel. cond. Desk lg. walnut executive needs work $75. 462-2181.

9 PIECE din. rm. set, good cond. For couples setting up house or for 2nd home. $350. 846-9386.

50. Articles For Sale

DAY & NITE 100,000 BTUs, forced air furnace. Asking $200 6 mos. old. 462-4282.

NEW BUNK TWINS, kingsize box springs & mat. Magnavox FM stereo amp & turntable, Scuba tank & regulator. All reasonable. Aft. 5 p.m. 829-4015.

PEUGEOT 10 SPEED, 21 inch Mens frame, very good condition, $75, 462-5593 evenings.

SHREDDER 6 hp. Sears $145. Bike built for two $65. 443-0347.

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special $64.95. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

PURE ORGANIC compost, we load your pickup $10. Grady Gooch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd., Pleas. 462-5694 or 828-4890.

1923 ROADSTER T bucket; basket case $100. refrig. good cond. $40. 443-0429.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

LIV: 365 Marti Ave., clothes, all sizes, toys. Items must be seen to apprec. Sale is Tues. thru Fri. 10-5 p.m.

54. Wanted to Buy

USED & New Pianos & Organs. Bought & sold.
CURTIS MUSIC 443-3969

55. Musical Instruments

CONN ORGAN model 305, "theatre"; 2 yrs. old; excel. cond. Sell below book. 846-6394.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BUSY PROFITABLE muffler shop on Main St. in So. Lake Tahoe for sale. Complete equipment and some stock included. Escape to your own business and beautiful Lake Tahoe now by calling:
GARDNER REAL ESTATE
(916)544-4153.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

EAST SIDE LIVERMORE, laundry & kit. priv., M/F, $115 a mo. Call 443-2027 after 5 p.m.

74. Room and Board

YOUNG Adults Care Home in Livermore. Immed. occup., State Lic. Call 443-1041 or 455-0969.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

PLEAS. 2 bdrm; A/C; pool; water; garbage pd. Avail 6-2; $265 per mo. Eves. 447-7081.

80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, $450 month.
LIVERMORE
Sharp 3 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included. $300/mo.
PLEASANTON
A large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with air conditioning, $395/mo.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY
DUBLIN 828-6600

82. Vacation Rentals

SUMMER HIDEAWAY ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Wailua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. $200 weekly; $100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes,
RR1, Box 296-A
Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone; (808) 822-9030

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN & SAN RAMON: 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Priced from $350 to $425 a month.
AB PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

DUBLIN, bonus 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., near schools & shopping. Lease option, $375. 829-4492 or 937-4902.

DUBLIN
3 bdrm., 2 bath family room, clean as a pin. $325/mo. Agent. 829-4222. VACANT.

LIVERMORE HOMES: 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Priced from $275 to $350 a month.
AB PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

PLEASANTON: Val Vista- 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Priced from $360 to $375. **Valley Trails-** 3 & 4 bedrooms. Priced from $375 to $385. **Pleasanton Hieghts-** 4 bedroom, 3 bath, $425 a month.
AB PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

SAN RAMON
4 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, family room, fireplace, vacant. $395/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

SHARP LIV., 3 bdrm. 2 ba. cpts, drps. rumpus, frplc. patio, central heat $325. 846-6982.

82. Vacation Rentals

LOVELY LG. cabin nr. Big Trees State Pk. slps 10; secluded w/fantastic view; swim; tennis; golf; fishing nr. by. $140 per wk. $70 wknd. Aft. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

SO. LAKE TAHOE fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

REAL ESTATE

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

OFF FOOTHILL RD. 2 bdrm; 1 ba; A/C; pool; move in cond. $41,500. 828-0714.

BYRON

14 ACRES
Available for building Fantastic view of San Joaquin & Mt. Diablo. Mature oak trees, located 3 miles to Byron. Owner will subordinate to construction loan. $40,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

DUBLIN

WEEKEND DELIGHT
This is the type of home you'd want to stay home with. New carpeting, drapes & paint throughout. Great starter home and only asking $64,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3 bedroom home 10 months old. Located in Dublin Greens, front yard landscaped with sprinklers & large patio. Asking $67,950.
Village Realty 829-2323

TO BE SURE...
call
828-8500
Molz REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy.
Dublin

LIVERMORE

START HERE
With this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath with extra large living room with large brick fireplace. Close to parks & schools. Hurry, only $48,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUPER STARTER HOME
In mature neighborhood, home being carpeted & painted throughout. Exclusive listing with Heritage Gallery of Homes. $46,950.
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery 1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE 443-0303

LIVERMORE

SPRINGTOWN SPECIAL
Added rumpus room, comes with super sharp 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage home. Wife saver kitchen is all electric & pantry too! Wall to wall carpets & drapes throughout. This home complete has 1600 + sq. ft. Central air. Name your terms, must sell. $59,500.
846-8116
ab allied brokers

GRANDMA'S HOUSE
Framed by Towering Acacia a home like Grandma's. A bit old fashion but oh, so comfortable. Enter spacious living room, centered by an old brick fireplace. Custom built, gourmet farm. Kitchen. Large dining, 3 more ample bedrooms, set on ½ acre. Ponies and much more! Never to be replaced at $74,500.
846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN TOWNSQUARE
Mature landscaping, large screened patio room. Great neighborhood. See it quick! $52,950.
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery 1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE 443-0303

BEST BUY
Immaculate home in Jensen area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully deocorated with wall paper, kitchen with corner fireplace. Rumpus room with gas BBQ & bar. Tons of built in storage in the garage. Just $62,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

COME SEE NICOLE'S HOUSE
Admire this beautiful lawn & pool. See decorator perfect rooms in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Breakfast bar, fireplace in living room. Laundry indoors. Shake roof. $79,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. May 15, $375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - Avail. June 15, 2 story, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, $150 sec. + 1st, $270 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS.-2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cent. air, pool, all the conveniences. Excel. Pleas. Meadows location, $240-$260 a mo. All on 1 floor, 462-1330.

PLEAS. - Garden Court home, air cond., frplc., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $200 sec. dep., $325 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS.-3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside ldy, Avail. June 1st, $300 a mo. + dep. Call PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555.

PLEAS.-Makay Garden Home, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool priv., super sharp, 2 car garage, $345 a mo. Agent, 447-2440.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

SAN RAMON — Townhouse, 1 story, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, including refrig., $350. Agent 829-2323 or 820-3795.

TRACY-Nice, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, $250 a mo., 462-4959.

HOMES

DUB. - Newcastle, most popular Eccho Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB. Quiet Street, 3 big bdrms., 2 new baths, huge garage, fam. rm., frplc., vacant, $365 per mo. Call Lani, Agent 828-8700 or 828-5261.

DUB.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., cpts., air cond., covered patio, $325 a mo., 820-3832.

DUB. - Sharp 3 bdrm., in Eccho Park, $350 per mo. Call Jim Happ - Agent, 829-1212.

LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, $365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

LIV. - Beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 per mo. w/$20 (good renters kickback). We have many more, $325 to $350. Call BETTER HOMES REALTY, 455-6650.

LIV. - Avail. 6-1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. + rec. rm., side access + more. $395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, new cpts., kitchen & flooring, $395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. — Beautifully air cond., 2 story 5 bdrm. home, new cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patios, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call for Details, 462-4535.

LIV. - Lease w/option to purchase, 2 mos. old - nearly new, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2 story custom built, one of a kind, quality cpts. & linoelum thru-out. $425 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. - Avail. July 1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., frplc., $150 sec. dep. 1st & last mos. rent, $295 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV.-Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts., zone air, lg. enclosed patio, $375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

LIV. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, 1100 sq. ft., $200 sec. dep., $300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - 5 yr. old, 3 bdrm., frplc., custom cpts. & drps., AEK, neat backyard, walk to schools, $320 per mo., 1st & last + $75. Vacant 6-1. Bob or Maxene, 462-2885, 462-1295.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, $335 + dep., 471-7806 or 797-6333.

LIV.-Excel. location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living room w/frplc., dbl garage, zone air, $375 per mo. Call Agent/Leo, 443-2348.

LIV.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, forced air heat, immed. possession, breakfast area, living rm. w/frplc., cpt. & more. Call Agent/Leo, 443-2348.

LIV. - Never rented, round kitchen, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, fresh paint, $365 a mo. Agent 447-2440.

PLEAS.-Huge 2100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. 2/retreat, 2 bath, fam. rm., for din. rm., custom drps., A/C, frplc., sprinklers, swim & tennis club. $395. 846-8057 or 828-6660.

PLEAS. - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor ldy., fast occup. Super clean, $375 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS. - Avail. June 26, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, excel. family home & neighborhood, well landscaped, sprinklers, sec. dep. + 1st & last mo. rent, $435 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS.-Super sharp Garden Court home w/large swimming pool, excel. for entertaining, low mait. for the busy person, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., drps., built in kit. Owner will pay for pool service. $425 a mo. Call AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119 or 846-3433.

PLEAS. - Old Del Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, step down fam. rm. w/frplc., sunken living rm., AEK w/dishwasher, $390 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS. — Avail. June 15, Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nicely decorated home. Sec. dep., 1st mo. rent. $385 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Avail. Avail. July 1st, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools, Cabana Club, $200 sec. dep., $395 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Vacant, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, shopping, schools & park, $325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

SAN RAMON - Two Models, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., w-w cpts., fam. rm., self cleaning oven, $395 to $415, 829-3435. No Pets.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. immed. $330 per mo., 846-1899, 828-6060 or 462-5530.

SAN RAMON - Vacant 3 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., new drps., lg. backyard, $365 a mo., 828-6060.

SAN RAMON-Super sharp, air cond., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, immed. possession. Never been rented, $360 a mo., 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - Super sharp, 3bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., & dining, $335 per mo. 828-6060.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

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If you are 10 or over you can earn extra money, prizes, and trips! Hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business.
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Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

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☐ **Master charge** ☐ **BankAmericard**

Acct # ..... Exp. date.....

**If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES		FOUR LINES	
1 Day $1.60	5 Days..... $6.00	1 Day $2.10	5 Days..... $7.50
2 Days..... $2.90	6 Days..... $6.80	2 Days..... $3.65	6 Days..... $8.40
3 Days..... $4.20	7 Days..... $7.60	3 Days..... $5.20	7 Days..... $9.30
4 Days..... $5.10		4 Days..... $6.35	

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zip .....

Start ad..... for..... days.

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

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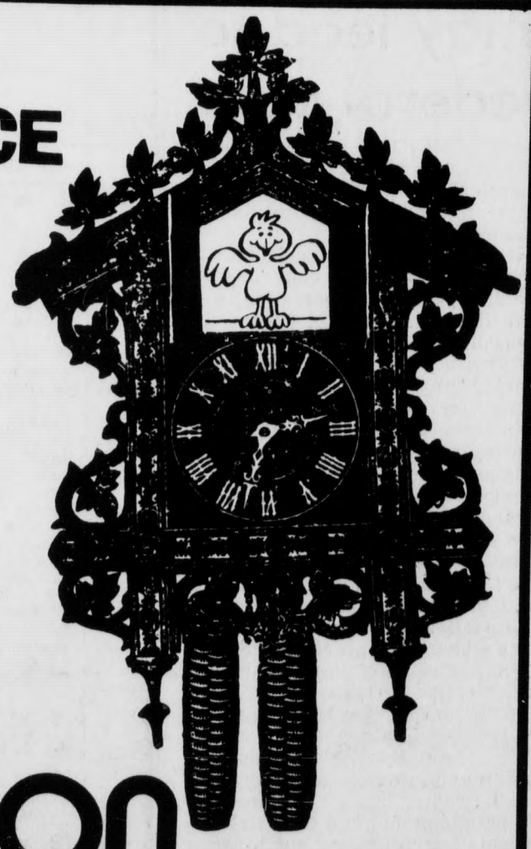

Without the regular appearance of the little bird, attracting attention and calling out the hour, a cuckoo clock would lose its effectivelenss. Every appearance also counts when you're advertising something for sale. You can increase the effectiveness of your advertising message by placing it where it will attract the most attention . . . in the Classified section of the Times.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

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has a way to give you more space in your present home. Also custom homes. 100% fin. avail. Free Ests. Call 828-3454 ask for Don or Gary.

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if no answer 443-4666

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Reasonable prices.
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Average Garden $10
Free Estimates
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Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal.
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I can save your lawn & save your water. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 32 holes per sq. ft.
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Can be yours! Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2150 sq. ft. of living. Possibilities unlimited for this home to be your show place.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

DON'T MISS
This superior like new condition home. Absolutely immaculate in side & out. Popular Townsquare floor plan, low maintenance landscaping, new plush shag carpets, massive stone fireplace, Quality curtains & drapes throughout. $63,000.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

GEORGE FOREMAN'S Mines Rd. 4 acres, 5 bdrm., 3½ bath. 4700 sq. ft. custom home. Pool, tiger cages, horse corrals.
ANTIQUA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, patio, corner lot.
SUNSET 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxurious wool carpets, zone air, covered patio, corner lot.
MURDELL LANE 15 acres, 3200 ft., main house, two cottages, barn, 2 windmills, big Oak trees.
FOR RENT: Gneral Cml. service, 1000 ft. $500/month.
FOR RENT: Country, 4 acres, House, 10 horse stalls, near LLL.
TWO BEDROOM central heat & air on golf course with view.
DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

GOLFERS DELIGHT
Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home backing up to Springtown Golf course. Home has 2 patios, sprinklers, front & back. $52,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom home, elegantly decorated with plush wall paper & panelling. Step down family room & covered patio. Call Chuck Hermanson for more information. Only $65,500.
Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

LARGE FAMILIES
Will feel right at home in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in a quiet location. Mature trees grace the landscaping which includes quiet pond, redwood deck and side yard access. ALL THIS AND FRESH PAINT TOO. $58,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

MT. DIABLO
For Breakfast?
9 holes of golf and step into the sweetest duplex in town. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, air conditioned beauties. Best buy in town. $92,500.
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery 1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE 443-0303

NICOLE'S HOUSE
Come see the beautiful lawn & pool she helped Daddy with. See the decorator perfect rooms. Indoor laundry, shake roof and much more. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $79,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

OLD GRANADA
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Family rm., with beamed ceilings, huge master bedroom, kitchen has Solarian floors, exquisite tile entry, and mature landscaping enhances this value of this livable home. $66,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

ROOMY
Is the only way to describe this delightfully customized home on a lge. lot. There is a fireplace in the master bedroom, Karastan carpets and over 70 trees on the lot. $80,000.
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 829-4700

SHADOWBROOK SILVERTIP
4 bedroom 2½ bath with beautiful view. Plan your own backyard the way you want it, plenty of room for pool. Basket ball court or whatever. Inside laundry, formal dining room, $93,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

SPECACULAR MAGNOLIA
Hurry to see this popular model, much in demand. This one has custom drapes, decorated with good taste. Outside amenities include sprinklers front & rear, storage shed and professional landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $84,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

SPECTACULAR MAGNOLIA MODEL
This professionally landscaped, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom drapes is tastefully decorated with sprinklers front & rear & zoned air. Formal dining room, fireplace in the living room and only 1½ yrs. young. $84,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

LIVERMORE

SUPER SWIMMING POOL
3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in great condition and neighborhood. See it quick, it won't last long. $71,950.
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery 1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE 443-0303

TEMPO AREA
Check this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, wall to wall carpeting, AEK, self cleaning oven. Outside there's a lovely back yard with fish pond, lots of side yard access. Call today for a tour. $61,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

TRULY EXCEPTIONAL
Executive custom home, 2281 sq. ft. Custom decorating thru out, many special features you won't find elsewhere. Air conditioning with filter system, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, pool, completely equipped. $125,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

UNDER $50,000
Detached 2 car garage & workshop. Quaint 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, oversized lot, with fruit trees and room for the garden of your choice. This lovely little home has hardwood floors thru out. $49,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

$55,950
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air. Beautiful lrg. backyard with many extras. Call for further details.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

PLEASANTON

HERITAGE VALLEY
Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has assumable loan available. Located on corner lot, all the landscaping has been done. Price recently reduced to $72,950.
Village Realty 829-2323

"CUTE" LITTLE STARTER
Near downtown Pleasanton. Large yard with mature fruit trees, grape arbor to side of this cozy 3 bedroom home. New beautiful hardwood floors. Detached garage. Close to schools. Owner may help with financing. $54,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

$76,500
1925 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms; indoor laundry; central air; 6 years young. To see call Jim Happ.
829-1212
allied brokers

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
Then take a look at this model sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Decorated to perfection, plank flooring in family room. Close to schools & park. $83,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

HOLIDAY MODEL
Pleasanton Valley
Possibly the only one in town for sale, 2200 sq. ft. of gracious living. Sparkling clean inside & out. Lovely pool sized lot. Hurry on this, won't last.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

OAKHILL
Gorgeous 3 or 4 bedroom Beachwood model. Decorated to perfection, professional landscaping. Lovely patio area. Formal dining & much more. $97,500.
846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON VALLEY COUNTRY MODEL
Super area, super home! This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath Country model has been newly redecorated from the floors up. Side access, boat storage, plus more! $81,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

POOL
Heated & filtered with 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, low maintenance yard. Formal dining too! Only $85,000.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

PLEASANTON

BRING THE HOT DOGS
Picnic in your own backyard and enjoy the large heated & filtered pool, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and step down family room. $81,500.
Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY
Exclusive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, laundry, 1700 sq. ft. of living. Shake roof. $70,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

EASY
Living can be yours in 2000 sq. ft. of gorgeous home. Attractive landscaping, and covered redwood deck enhance this 4 bedroom Ditz-Crane model with 2 spacious baths, cathedral ceilings, family room & master bedroom. Much more for your comfort. $89,990.
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 829-4700

VINTAGE HILLS CUSTOM
Executive home, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Family room with wet bar and fireplace with log lighter. Formal dining room, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, all electric kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Tile counters and beautiful wood cabinets. 32x14 Redwood deck & cover. $98,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

REDUCED
Cut $6,000 for a quick sale. Lovely home with Cardinal pool, heated by solar heat. Self cleaning oven, enclosed storage in garage. Come see, only $77,950.
846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

SPRINGTIME
Is the time for moving and we have a house for you! Extremely sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath Stoneridge. Largest single story model in development. Separate family room with fireplace, exquisite kitchen with loads of cabinets & indirect lighting. Step down formal living room, formal dining room, separate retreat off master bedroom. An outstanding value at $93,950.
Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

STONERIDGE
Sharp Stoneridge home, mature landscaping, formal dining, inside laundry, really nice. $93,500.
846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

VINTAGE HILLS
And View!!
Super sharp and hard to find SAN SIMEON model. This magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 bath home features formal dining, wet bar, planted atrium entry all on a beautiful view lot. Plus side access. Priced to sell at $82,000.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

SAN RAMON

COMFORTABLE
Living in this great family home, on a quiet cul de sac. 4 bedrooms, with lots of room in which to grow. Cozy Fieldstone fireplace in the living room. $72,350.
PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 829-4700

NEW LISTING
Large single story home in Rancho Solano, 4 bedrooms, with master bedroom & retreat. Formal dining, sunken family room, and located on a beautiful cul-de-sac. $75,950.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

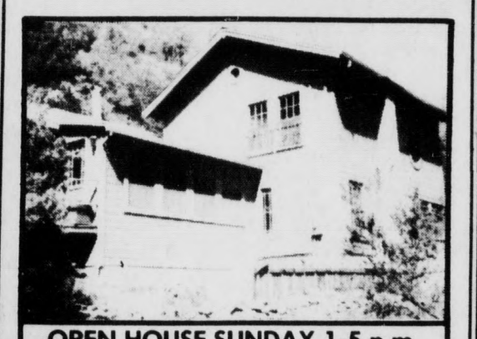
POOL IT THIS SUMMER
Enjoy this economical pool with it's solar heater and spa! It comes with a magnificent 4 bedroom decorated home. New on the market and available at $85,950.
UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

4 BEDROOMS
This large ranchstyle home has panelling, family room, large kitchen, indoor laundry, side yard access and is only $82,500.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

SUNOL

CREEKSIDE SETTING
2 bedrooms, bungalow, nestled among the trees. Lots of panelling, built-ins, shag carpets, redwood decking, plus 2 lots. A must to see! $72,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.
This charming country home is on almost 2½ acres with 165' of creek frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lofts. Huge rumpus with fireplace. Go to Sunol, turn up Kilkare Road - ½ mile on left side. Exclusive listing - Broker cooperation..... $129,500

LIVERMORE'S BEST CUSTOM!
This huge 5 bedroom has 3900 sq. ft. of gracious living area, plus an oversize garage with automatic openers. It's on a ⅓ acre lot with Diablo view. Enormous rooms. Super plush carpeting. Top quality fixtures & appliances. Wait until you see the '77 long Promenade deck and 19 x 40 game room. See to believe..... $175,000

CASTLEWOOD ESTATE!
Spectacular setting, fully developed site with beautiful grounds. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double fireplace. Quality built. California Provincial Architecture..... $185,000

CREEKSIDE SETTING!
Marvelous custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath on a tree lined quiet street. Close in - Country quiet. Beautifully decorated. Side access..... $68,500
Pleasanton. Won't Last!

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
163 W. NEAL STREET, PLEASANTON
846-3292

TRANSPORTATION

103. Heavy Equipment

1963 WHITE FREIGHT LINER, 3 axle, excellent condition, $8500 firm. 455-8498 after 5 p.m.

104. Boats & Service

AMERICAN SLOOP 22 FT., boat show model, 3 mos. old, with trailer, $8500. Call 829-4222 or 829-5377.

MARINE SERVICE
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdys 9 - 9 p.m. Wknds. 9 - 5 p.m. 447-5191.

18' GLASTRON Swinger 165 hp, 37 hours on engine.
846-4910 afternoon

1975 MERC 50 hp on 10 ft. mini Daycruiser w/trailer, extraordinary. $1800. Must see, 455-4082 after 6 p.m.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS — MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
APELCO DEPTH FINDER. $79.95
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

●TRAILERS-CAMPERS
●MOTOR HOMES
●SHELLS for all trucks
service, supplies, repairs
LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

CAMPER 8½'; slps. 6; full back; jacks included; roof rack; $650/best offer, 846-3765.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

23 FT. MOTOR HOME, fully self contained w/generator & air, Call 276-6355 for rates & reservations.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE
$9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS., SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811

YAMAHA '72, 650 XS. Low mi. Pacifica Faring $900. Aft. 5 p.m. 443-8480.

113. Trucks

FORD '72 ½ ton, F 100, four new tires, good cond. 846-0913.

GMC '71 PU, 350 V8, custom cab, ps, pb, air & shell, $2400. 447-6143 aft. 6 p.m. & wkends.

MUST SELL, 1968 Ford PU ¾ ton, 4 spd. trans., Camper special, $1450. 8½ ft. cab over Camper, $450, 443-7648.

114. Vans

DODGE 1976 Cary Van, assume lease $183.48 per mo. Dual wheels, low mileage, Call after 6 p.m., 846-9558.

FORD '74 custom paint; AM/FM radio; stereo; mag wheels; carpeting galore. Asking $5100. 846-6484.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUSTIN HEALEY '66 Sprite, yellow w/blk. fiberglass top, runs good, $1000, extra eng., $200, 447-5852.

JAGUAR '64 XKE Roadster, '68 engine & trans, excel. condition, 837-8361 or 89-4247.

OPEL '71 sta. wag. recent mechanical overhaul, new tires, consistent 28 mpg. $1000/offer. 846-9760.

TOYOTA '73, Landcruiser; excel. cond. w/wench; roll bar & tires $4,300. 447-5359.

VW 1973 BUG
Excel. condition, $2000
455-6918

117. Domestic Cars

CHEV. '65 Malibu hardtop, ps, pb, air. Runs good, $650. 829-3695.

CHEV. '69 station wagon, Kingswood, ps, pb, air, $300 or offer. 846-9007.

CHEV. '75 Vega GT Estate wagon, 15,000 mi., auto., air, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo casette, 60,000 mile factory warranty, $2695. 443-0622.

CHEVELLE 1966 Impala, 4 door, ps, radio & heater, pwr. glide, $450. Please call 447-8690.

DART '66 6 cyl., good body, engine needs replacing, $150 or offer, 455-4177.

DODGE '68 POLARA sta. wag. A/C; ps; pb; almost new tires. New battery & generator. $350. 455-5378.

FORD 1972 LTD, 4 door, air cond., make offer, 462-2474 between 1-5 p.m.

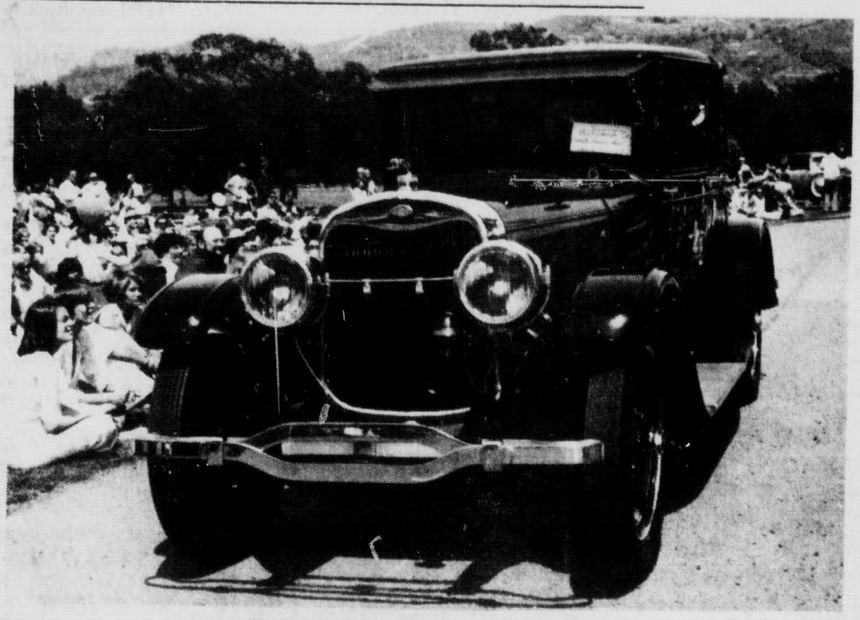
FURY '73 Gran Sedan, ps, pb, air, $2500, 447-6143 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

JEEP '65 Wagoneer, 2 dr; stand. trans; overdrive; geared low to haul? Excel. cond. air $925. 846-6661.

MALIBU '72, 4 door, vinyl top, auto. trans, air cond., ps, $1250. 846-0457 6:30-9:00 p.m.

MUSTANG '71 Mach I, air cond., 351 eng., auto, ps, pb, excel. cond. Call 846-9074 eves.

VEGA '73 sta wag., 53,000 miles. 4 sp. excel. cond., $1350 FIRM. 846-3794.



'24 Lincoln Coupe

More than 250 antique, vintage and classic automobiles will be displayed and judged at the 11th annual Silverado Concours d'Elegance Sunday, June 5 at Silverado Country Club in Napa. Included will be this 1924 Lincoln Coupe belonging to Larry Jennings of Pleasanton. The Lincoln will be on special display because it took first in class award at the '76 Silverado Concours. The Lincoln features an unusual sloping rear and a "fat man" tilting steering wheel. Hours for the show are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Amador, Pleasanton trustees

Salary re-opener issue

Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint High School District will hold a brief business meeting followed by a personnel session this morning at the district offices in Pleasanton.

The board will convene at 7 a.m.

On Wednesday, Pleasanton Joint School District trustees will hold their regular board session at 7:30 p.m. in the district offices at 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

The Amador board meeting this morning is to adopt a calendar for the 1977-78 school year and to consider the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA) salary re-opener position.

Amador district teachers asked, as part of a contract agreement signed a little more than a month ago, to renegotiate salary for the 1977-78 school year. Since the pact was signed, AVSEA has elected a new slate of officers and negotiating team. Barbara Ziegenals, an instructor at Amador, is now president and Rita Rowland, also an Amador teacher, is chairwoman of the negotiating team.

Following consideration of AVSEA's salary re-opener request, the board will conduct a personnel session and then an executive session.

The district has two assistant principal openings, both at Dublin High School. Those openings were created by the request of Allan Wadsworth to be reassigned to a teaching position and the expected resignation of Dennis Wong to enter private business.

Pleasanton trustees have a lengthy agenda scheduled for Wednesday.

The board will consider a first draft of revisions to classified personnel policies and adopt a resolution for repairs and reroofing of a district warehouse.

Also to be considered is an application for an artists - in - residence project.

The board will also recognize the presidents of parent organizations throughout the district, recognize those teachers who are retiring this year, hear a report on summer school and Outdoor Education plans, discuss pending legislation, make a bid award for custodial supplies, act on a second reading of four business policies, and adopt a resolution for consolidation of paper supply purchases for food services.

'South Pacific' this summer

"South Pacific" will be presented by dramatists of the Amador Joint High School District summer session this summer.

Performances are scheduled for the Amador Valley High School auditorium on July 28, 29 and 30.

Students enrolled may signup a singers, dancers, actors, musicians or stagehands. Ten units of credit are offered.

Tryout dates are set for June 7, 3:15 p.m., in the Amador Valley High music room; June 8, 3:15 p.m., Foothill High School drama room; June 9, 3:15 p.m., Dublin High School music room.

Applications are now available in the counseling offices at each of the high schools.

* * *

The Amador district has also announced that the Amador Valley High Basketball Club will hold a rummage sale on Sunday, June 5 in front of the Amador auditorium all day.

Anyone in the district that could help the students out by donating items should call Skip Mohatt at Amador Valley High, 846-2818, ext. 41.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times Comics.

DECORATING SERVICES NOW BEING OFFERED

For every room in your home

● Living Room ● Dining Room ● Bedroom Furniture ● Carpeting ● Wall Coverings ● Custom Drapes ● Levelors ● KIRSCH Woven Woods

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2222 Second Street, Livermore

443-1580

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Saturday June 11, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

at the

Boundary Oak Restaurant

Walnut Creek

Sponsored by Dave Glubetich, Author of The Monopoly Game

* Three Speakers
- An Attorney/CPA
- A Realtor/Author
- A Realtor/Mortgage Broker

*Tips on buying property in today's inflated market
- How to find rental properties
- Finding good tenants
- Understanding contracts
- Financing rental properties
- Handling problem tenants
- Pyramiding equities
- Understanding the 1976 tax law

*Workshops for informal discussions

$40.00 per person

(Tax deductable if you own rental property)

Lunch included

Send check or money order to:

Monopoly Game Seminar

12 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, Calif. 94523

OR, Call (415) 689-5090 for more information

Dublin High seniors win scholarships

DUBLIN— Cathy Thompson received a $4,000 scholarship to Mills College and Charlene Stroup at $1,100 Clara and Claribell Farno Scholarship at a senior awards assembly held at Dublin High School last week.

Also earning a Mills scholarship was Giselle Honore. Miss Honore also received a California State Scholarship and a $400 grant from the Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association Auxiliary.

Also receiving scholarships were the following students:

Elks Club leadership scholarship— Miss Honore, $100 savings bond and plaque.

Dublin High School Boosters— Alicia Crumpler and Robert Klein.

Mervyn Morris scholarship— David Wagenhoffer, $500.

Native Daughters of the Golden West— Marina Sibilia, $400.

Math Club scholarships — Laura Colberg and Janine Boyett.

Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow— Certificae to Diane Bywater.

Murray Teachers Association— Rosemarie Maldonado and Doug Hawk.

Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship— Charlene Stroup, $1,000.

Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc.— Rosemarie Maldonado.

San Ramon Lions Club scholarship— Sean Mays.

California State scholarships— Andrew DeGiovanni, Giselle Honore, Cheryl Normand, Mark O'Hara, Caren Schweizer, Jane Stevens, Charlene Stroup, and Melissa Zaragoza.

United States Military Academy— Mark O'hara.

Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary— Giselle Honore.

Trustees meeting tonight

The Livermore Unified School District will hold a fifth school board meeting of the month tonight in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd.

This special meeting will include a public hearing at which anyone may voice an opinion on the Livermore Education Association's wage and benefit proposal for 1977 - 78. The proposal includes cost of living and catch - up raises totaling about 22 per cent.

The hearing begins at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Ed classes at Parks

The Amador Adult Education program will be offering stain glass at Camp Parks on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30 in Room 10.

Pre-registration will be taken for this class and many others during the week of June 13. Signups will be taken June 13 and 15 at Dublin High School from 7 to 9 p.m. and June 14 and 16 at Amador Valley High School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Other classes being offered at Camp Parks include Batik, Mondays from 9:30 to 12:30; outdoor sketching and painting, Tuesdays from 9:30 to 12:30; tole painting (acrylics and oils), on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 12:30; pattern alterations and basic fit on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30; quilting, Mondays from 9:30 to 12:30, and upholstery, Mondays through Thursdays from 9:30 to 3:30 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Schedules for these classes and many more are available at the Pleasanton and Dublin librari$s, and Amador, Foothill and Dublin High Schools, and the district offices, 123 Main St.

Granada musicians top rated

LIVERMORE — Student musicians from Granada High, directed by jazz band leader Ted Spilman, received the top rating among 24 competing schools at the Columbia Jazz Festival last week.

Trophies for solo performances were won by Granada's Ben Belzer and Andy Logsdon on trombone, Ted Kooshian on piano and Tim Logsdon on tenow saxophone. Russ Grillich of Amador Valley High in Pleasanton took home a trophy for his solo on alto sax.

Also honored were 16 musicians who received certificates from the National Association of Jazz Educators for their promising talent. Among them were Pat Leach on bass from Amador, John Wyatt on guitar and Barry Olk on tenor sax, both from Granada.

'Mysterious Hughes' lecture Wednesday

PLEASANTON— The Sociology Speakers Club at Amador Valley High School will present Dr. Jim Kostman, an MIT professor, speaking on "The Mysterious Howard Hughes" Wednesday at the Amador auditorium.

The illutrated lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at the door.

Over the past four years a group of scholarly and dedicated researchers, calling themselves The Assassination Information Bureau, have been probing political assassinations and international power structures.

One product of the research is the AIB's multi-media program that can be seen Wednesday night at Amdor.

Featured speaker Jim Kostman, currently a visiting professor at the University of California, is an associate of the AIB.

The folk trio, Guerzon, Johnston and Ames, will play as a special program attraction.

Robert Holland is faculty advisor for the Sociology Speakers Club.

NEW WORLD SAVINGS OFFICE...

SAN RAMON GRAND OPENING!

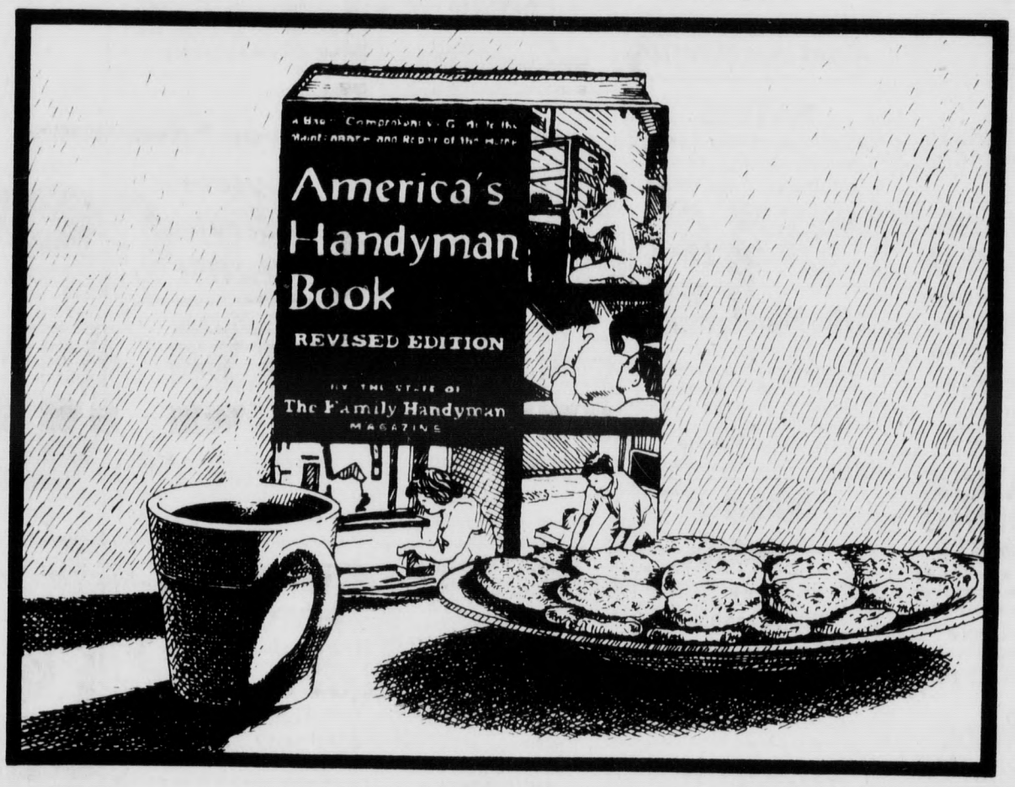
Free Handyman Book

Join our Grand Opening Celebration! Visit our new San Ramon office and take home a free copy of "America's Handyman Book." While you're in, open an account or make a deposit.

Your hardbound Handyman volume is a must for every home—a basic and comprehensive guide to the maintenance and repair of a house—easy to use and generously illustrated with more than 2,100 photographs and diagrams. (One book per family, please. Supplies are limited).

Organized around the structure of the house—floors, walls, ceilings, windows, doors, and exterior—and the systems that run through the house—plumbing, electrical, and heating—this deluxe book gives detailed, step-by-step instructions for the home handyman.

While you're in, enjoy free refreshments, open an account or make a deposit and discover all that our World has to offer.



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Many institutions charge a fee or demand a high minimum balance for the services in our Free World Package. But at World, all five of the following services are absolutely free. No minimum balance requirements. No hidden charges.

1. Free Travelers Checks. Up to $1,000 worth each year.

2. Free Money Orders. Up to five each month.

3. Free Notary Service. A licensed notary on staff.

4. Free Keogh or IRA Trusteeship. We waive all fees for the life of your account.

5. Free Senior Citizen Checking (62 or over). Enjoy free checking through a major statewide bank.

World also offers many other free services to anyone maintaining a balance of just $1,000. Like a free safe deposit box, free checking through cooperating banks, and even substantial discounts on Hertz car rentals.

And World pays the highest interest allowed by Federal regulation on insured (to $40,000 or more) savings.

Stop in now—before June 11—for your free cookbook and refreshments, and you'll see. There's just nothing, anywhere, quite like our World.

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829-1670

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

MEMBER FSLIC Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp INSURED TO $40,000

WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICES IN: Alamo, Albany/El Cerrito, Antioch, Aptos, Auburn, Capitola, Castro Valley, Citrus Heights, Concord, Corte Madera, Daly City, Davis, Fresno, Hanford, Hayward, Hollister, Lafayette, Madera, Modesto, Monterey, Moraga, Mountain View/Los Altos, Napa, Oakland, Pacific Grove, Palo Alto, Petaluma, Placerville, Rancho Cordova, Redwood City, Sacramento, Salinas, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, San Ramon, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Scotts Valley, Sonora, South San Francisco, Stockton, Sunnyvale, Walnut Creek and throughout Southern California.

MEMBER OF $2 BILLION GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION